

IF NILES IS
GOOD ENOUGH
TO LIVE IN
IT'S
GOOD ENOUGH
TO BUY IN

Township Register

The Pioneer Newspaper of Washington Township

THE MOST
CLOSELY READ
WEEKLY
NEWSPAPER
IN
ALAMEDA
COUNTY

VOLUME NINETEEN

NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1927.

NUMBER 9.

COURT DECISION CLEARS WAY FOR CANYON PAVING

With the litigation over ownership of certain land in Niles Canyon apparently settled to the satisfaction of both the Southern Pacific and Alameda county, the Niles Chamber of Commerce, backed by the Sunol commercial organization at the other end of the canyon, intends to "go to the bat" immediately for the paving of the road through the canyon, according to Lester Duffey, president of the Niles Chamber.

While the money once appropriated for the paving is no longer available, having been used for other road improvement while the litigation was going on, the county has sufficient money in its emergency road fund to reconstruct the bridges through the canyon. Action is expected to be taken by the Niles and Sunol chambers early next week calling upon the board of supervisors to begin this work at the earliest possible moment so that there will be no delay in beginning the pavement when the necessary money is available.

These Chambers of Commerce, according to Duffey, will bend every effort to see that the necessary money is appropriated out of the amount received by Alameda county in July as its share of the state automobile license tax.

COUNTY WINS NILES CANYON

Alameda County this week won a victory in its fight over the Niles Canyon road from Niles to Sunol and is going to spend \$400,000 to celebrate the victory.

The opponent in the fight was the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. Though the county was victor the railroad company was not vanquished. The best interpretation is that both litigants seemed to have been somewhat victorious.

The litigation started some two years ago, when the board of supervisors decided that it wanted to pave the road at a cost of \$400,000.

The Southern Pacific protested, insisting that the Niles Canyon area was its property by virtue of congressional grant, and if the county wanted to pave the road and use it they would have to negotiate with the railroad company for it.

The county authorities disagreed. The railroad company filed suit to quiet title.

The county countered with a suit to assert its right to the road itself. The case was heard before Superior Judge E. P. McDaniel of Yuba county sitting here, and the decision was reached this week.

In the decision Judge McDaniel holds that while the Southern Pacific is rightful owner of the property, the county, nevertheless, has an easement right for perpetual use of the highway. He upheld the county's right to use the highway on two specific grounds: First, long usage, since 1860, which was about a dozen years before the railroad company obtained the Federal grant, and, second, a Federal provision which says that when a railroad company has right to a narrow pass or defile through a canyon it must share the use of that pass or defile.

Following receipt of the decision District Attorney Earl Warren announced that the county authorities are now free to go ahead and pave the road.

AUTO THIEVES IN NILES THURSDAY MORNING

When three autos drove into Niles about 2:30 Thursday morning, Patrolman Jack Goldner began to note their actions. First they drove up near the Wesley Hotel. Goldner followed them. Then they moved over to Cozzi's garage. Finding that Goldner was aware of their presence the men attempted to get away, but Goldner was too quick and got between the men and one of their cars, a second-hand Auburn. The men abandoned the car and got into one of the other cars and started out of town, going north. Goldner followed and the men began shooting. They fired five or six shots but none hit the patrolman. At the town limits the officer turned back. Later it developed that the men had stolen the car Jack captured and a new one from the Oakland Garage, in Oakland. They had switched the numbered license plates, and had chiselled off the engine number so as to render identification impossible.

According to the sheriff's office the men were members of an organized gang of auto thieves, and no doubt were getting ready to get away with some local cars.

Notice to capture the two cars has been given to all the towns to the south, north and east, and they will probably be caught soon.

A cartridge from the revolver that aimed the shots at Jack Goldner was picked up on the street by Newlin, Jr., of the American Garage Thursday, and is being kept by Goldner as a souvenir of the encounter.

NILES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NOTES

The regular noonday luncheon of the Niles Commercial Club took place Tuesday at the Florence Restaurant with about forty present.

President Duffey started the business session by asking Secretary E. D. Bristow to read a letter from the State Highway Board concerning the bad condition of the Niles-Hayward road. The missive stated that there were no funds available to make repairs to the road and that therefore nothing could be done to improve it at present.

Announcement was made of the rendering of the decision by Judge McDaniel in the Southern Pacific vs. Alameda County suit, which gives the county to use to the canyon for a highway. All legal obstacles to the paving of the highway are thus removed, and the only thing necessary is for the county to go ahead.

H. B. Rathbun chairman of the Clean-Up committee reported that the District Attorney had made some new rulings about building fires, one of them that no fires would be permitted in the streets. Another was that it would be necessary for all persons desiring to build fires anywhere to get permits to do so from the local fire wardens. Mr. McGlinchey, of Livermore was that officer for this district, said Mr. Rathbun.

It was stated that arrangements had been made with Mr. J. C. Shinn whereby debris could be dumped in the gully near his place, up to May 28th at midnight.

Comment was made on the general satisfaction over the selection of Mr. Jack Goldner as scoutmaster, as well as on the work the Chamber has done in the past for the general welfare.

Mr. Harvey Braun, efficient head of the Membership reported on the membership standing, stating that there were at present 49 members and that \$294 had been collected in dues from members. President Duffey suggested that each member get one other member, Mr. Drew and Mr. Dias were especially mentioned by the chair and results requested.

Mr. Stebbins, Buick dealer in this district, joined the club.

BIG SALE OF CATTLE MADE AT LIVERMORE

One of the largest sales of cattle ever made in this section took place at Livermore this week when D. E. McLemore sold 1,800 head of steers to Henry Moffitt of San Francisco for 8 cents per pound. This is the record sale for the Amador Valley. The cattle are to be delivered during June and July.

CHAPEL DEDICATION MAY 29

Dear People of Niles: Mrs. George Jund, a former resident of Niles, a member of Niles Guild and Publicity Chairman of the Valle Vista Sunday school, announces the date set for the dedication of our new Community Chapel is May 29.

It will be known as the "Valley Vista Chapel" and is located five miles south of Niles in Poplar street, on Halvern road.

We wish to invite the people of Niles to join us for the day in holding our dedication service in conjunction with our annual spring group gathering, of which Valle Vista Union Sunday School is hostess this year.

Bring your lunch and spend the day. We will try to see that you are comfortable even in the unfinished state of the building, which was built by free will donation and the proceeds of a play given last fall. We were thus enabled to pay cash for our lot.

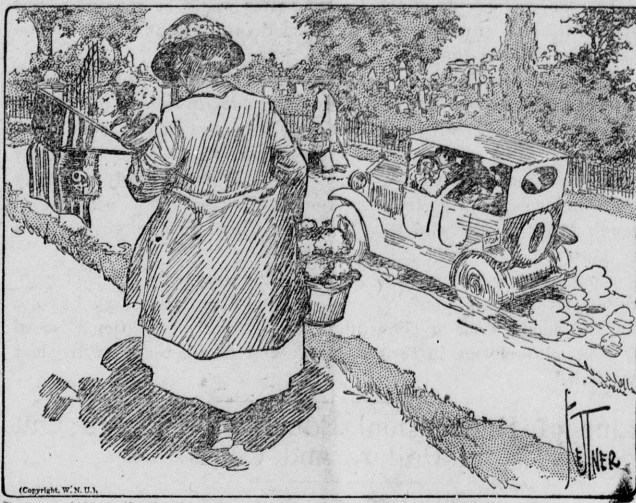
We thank the friends of Washington Township for their kind donations and favors and hope to see many of them next Sunday, all day or part of the day.

Song and praise service at 10:00 o'clock. At 11 o'clock A. M. we will hold the dedication service. Judge Jacob Harder, Jr., being one of the principal speakers, with others. There will be good music and responses from the following Sunday Schools: Ashland Union, Russell Union, Tennyson Union, Melrose Highlands Union and Valle Vista Union.

DECOTO NEWS

The Decoto Chamber of Commerce will give a barbecue and Camp Fire evening in May's canyon, Tuesday evening, May 24th. Members of the Decoto Base Ball team, who have been successfully upholding the honor of their home town, will be the guests of honor for the evening.

Memorial Day



WITH TOWNSHIP WOMEN

(By GLADYS WILLIAMSON.)
(Telephone Items to Niles 83)

MRS. BENDEL ENTERTAINS BOARD AT LUNCHEON

One of the attractive social events in club circles announced this week is the luncheon to be given by Mrs. Roland Bendel, president of the Country Club, for her board members of the past year. Mrs. Bendel has issued invitations for this occasion for next Tuesday, May 31, at her home.

Definite plans will be made at this time for the board bridge party which will be held June 10.

Members of the retiring board of the Country Club who will be guests at the luncheon next Tuesday are: Mrs. Howard Chadbourne, Mrs. H. R. Hunt, Mrs. E. B. Hodges, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Garrett Norris, Mrs. Robert Blacow.

DRAMATIC SECTION WILL GIVE TWO PERFORMANCES

We are all looking forward to the two productions for which the dramatic section of the Country Club of Washington Township is getting ready—two rehearsals a week being held, I am told.

On the evening of June 9, the general public will have the pleasure of witnessing one of these. The place has not been announced but it will likely be one of the theaters of the township and everybody with all their uncles and their cousins and their aunts will be there. "Getting Sandy" is the title of the three-act comedy which will be produced, and little hints that have leaked out about the plot, etc., promise an evening of rare pleasure.

The other production will be staged at the regular June meeting of the Country Club on the afternoon of the first Tuesday. This will be the last meeting of the year until next fall and this is always a time given over to the dramatic section. Mrs. Howard Chadbourne is the chairman of this department.

Next week we expect to give you the names of the ladies taking part in these two performances and something of the plot. In the meantime be marking up your engagements for June 7 and 9, if you are fortunate enough to be a member of the club for the first, or one of the public in general who can attend the second.

MISS RIBIERO BECOMES BRIDE OF JUDGE SILVA

Miss Emily Ribiero, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ribiero, became the bride of Judge Joseph Silva, at the Catholic church Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, about 12 relatives and intimate friends being present. The couple left shortly after noon by auto for a southern honeymoon. When they return they will make their home with the bride's mother until the completion of their new home which is to be erected near the California Nursery.

MR. E. E. WADE PROMOTED BY SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wade of San Francisco and Mrs. Susan Risdon have been guests of Mrs. J. C. Shinn this past week-end. Mr. Wade has recently been made assistant general traffic manager of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, and has many friends in this vicinity who will be glad to learn of his promotion.

PARENT TEACHERS WILL ENTERTAIN SENIORS

Graduates of the Niles Grammar School for this year will be the guests of the Parent-Teachers' Association at a party to be given Friday evening at the school from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. E. Townsend, president, announces that the following chairmen have charge of arrangements:

Mrs. H. Roland, games and amusements.

Mrs. G. Mardon, refreshments.

Mrs. Frank McGowan, decorations.

The evening will be spent in games and dancing and the enjoyment of the eats. How sensible to have early hours! Most of us painfully remember school parties which lasted until nearly midnight for pupils even younger than these.

NILES WOMAN ATTACKED ON CANYON ROAD

Mrs. Waldo Weaver was picked up by Patrolman Jack Goldner on the Niles Canyon road near the old church early Wednesday morning and indications were that she had been struck on the back of the head with a blunt instrument.

A tall, slender man, according to Mrs. Weaver, leaped over a fence and struck her. He was frightened away by an approaching auto. She did not regain consciousness until after she had been taken to the Emergency Hospital of Dr. Charles H. Law, where it was necessary to take several stitches in her scalp to close the wound.

FASHION SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT AT HIGH SCHOOL

Don't forget that Friday evening, May 27, is the date set for the fashion show at the Washington Union High school and the time is 8 o'clock. The program announced promises an evening worth while and aside from that the presence of the women of the township will be an encouragement to the teachers and the pupils who have spent much time and energy getting ready for this event.

A stage setting depicting the daintiness of a modiste will be the background for the colorful frocks of the models—sports dresses, afternoon wear, tailored suits and evening gowns will be shown.

The cooking classes will also have an exhibit showing model table arrangements, balanced meals, etc. Mrs. Morris, teacher of home economics, has had charge of arrangements.

Music will be furnished by the high school orchestra.

TOYON BRANCH NETS \$240 FOR BABY HOSPITAL

Announcement that to date \$240.00 has been taken in from the garden party given last Saturday afternoon at the Shinn home under the auspices of the Toyon Branch of the Baby Hospital is evidence enough that the affair was a big success. "But more than the money, we appreciate the fact that the whole community rallied to our aid loyally and made the day a happy one for both young and old," states Mrs. James R. Whipple, chairman. "We had more children this year than ever before and we are planning already to make next year's event more interesting for the little folk. This was also our first attempt at industrial displays and those we had were such big successes we are going to start earlier next year and have a more comprehensive display of the industries of the township."

Merchants of Niles who donated
(Continued on page 4)

SATURDAY SET FOR BIG "CLEAN-UP" DAY AT NILES

RAISING FUND FOR NOTRE DAME HIGH SCHOOL

Two hundred civic workers, inspired with the determination to advance the interests of youth and education, are working today throughout Santa Clara County to raise a fund of \$125,000.00 to build a Notre Dame High School at Second and Reed Streets, San Jose.

Solicitation of funds follows a brilliant civic dinner at the Hotel Sainte Claire, where civic leaders pledged themselves to a new Notre Dame which will provide educational opportunity for 500 girls of all religious affiliations.

As the speaker of the evening, Thomas J. Riordan, San Francisco attorney and a member of a pioneer family of Santa Clara Valley, declared that the proposal to construct a new Notre Dame came as a solution for problems of waywardness. "It is a suggested solution," he continued, "which merits our most careful consideration, interest and support."

John Burnett, grandson of the first Governor of California, who was instrumental in bringing the Notre Dame Convent to San Jose, declared that its non-sectarian service for girls of all faiths during 76 years justifies the school in extending its appeal to thoughtful citizens of all faiths.

Rev. J. R. Crowley, Pastor of St. Joseph's Church and Rev. Richard Collins, St. Patrick's Church, urged the warm hearted support of the Catholics of Santa Clara Valley for the new high school which will add fame to the educational reputation of Santa Clara Valley.

D. M. Denegri and Mrs. Ella C. Graham, General Chairman, urged their fellow-workers to work with determination until the \$125,000.00 building fund is provided for the construction work.

CHURCH OBSERVES CLEAN-UP WEEK

A drive or walk around by the Congregational Church will convince one that that organization has observed "Clean-up" week in a rather thorough way. If every property owner made as thorough and neat a job of cutting down and clearing away weeds, grass and rubbish, Niles would become widely known for its cleanliness and orderliness. The labor was donated by one of the church's staunchest friends.

CHURCH FAMILY NIGHT POSTPONED

It has been the decision of the leaders of the Congregational Church Family Night movement, to postpone the May gathering until in June. This decision is made as a result of the unusual number of activities which have engaged the church's constituency during this month. It is planned to make the June Church Family Night a most excellent one and then to discontinue the monthly gatherings of the family through July and August but to resume in September.

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

The County Council of Alameda County of the American Legion will visit the local post at Niles, on Tuesday evening, June 14th. As this is the first time in the history of the post that the council is visiting in this township, the Post is planning to make the occasion a memorable one, and plans are being formulated to give the visitors a real welcome.

Last Sunday, members of Washington Township Post attended the Legion County Council picnic at Hayward. Visitors brought basket lunches, and were supplied with "coffee and" on the grounds. Music was provided in the pavilion for those who desired to dance.

In mentioning the names of a committee appointed by the president of the Chamber of Commerce to select a scoutmaster, last week, the name of J. D. Ferry was unintentionally omitted.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES AT IRVINGTON CEMETERY

Memorial Day services will be held in the Irvington Cemetery at 2 p. m. Sunday. The local Post of the American Legion will be in charge of the service, with other local bodies assisting.

The school children of the district are especially urged to be present and join in the program.

We are sure the community will give their hearty support to this service, whereby we do honor to those who have given their lives for our country.

With live committees from the Chamber of Commerce at work, the Boys Scouts awaiting commands, and the citizens of our community unanimously favoring the movement, National Clean Up week in Niles promises to bring results of lasting benefit to the town. Already indications are that many scores of loads of rubbish will cease being an eye sore to the community and find its resting place on the community dump.

Now is the time to get busy and get rid of all debris. A dumping ground has been obtained in the gulch on the J. C. Shinn property; the Boy Scouts are all lined up ready to direct, or if necessary do, the work, and the Dump Committee consisting of F. V. Jones and E. E. Dias will give all information on where to dump waste, while H. B. Rathbun, chairman of the Clean Up committee, can furnish all other information.

Through the cooperation of Jack Goldner, scoutmaster, and the Boy Scouts of Niles, and the school children, it has been arranged to meet at 8:30 Saturday morning and go over the streets of the town and pick up tin cans, rubbish, etc. All weeds should be cut and if the owner cannot burn them, H. B. Rathbun Fire Chief, will attend to it for a fee of \$2.50 per lot.

Nothing adds more to a city than neat, well-kept premises. Help make Niles attractive—Paint Up and Clean Up

INDOOR CARNIVAL PLANNED

An elaborate Indoor Carnival is being planned by the C. E. of the Congregational Church. The date set is Friday night June 10th, at 8:00. The carnival will be held in the social rooms of the church building. The first feature will be a series of eight or ten humorous, entertaining, and interesting booths. The names of some of the attractions in the booths are, "A Swimming Match," "Caricature Booth," "For Men Only," "Palm Reading," "Penny Mint Booth," "Refreshments," "Airplane Trip to Paris," and others. There will be clown caps, squealers, whistles, balloons, blow-ups, etc., on sale for a few cents each. A Kangaroo Court with two Hayseed policemen will function throughout the evening. Following these entertaining events there will be a free program of Vaudeville acts, music and Shadow Show. The evening will be concluded with a Box Social. Boxes will be auctioned and there will be all the fun of trying to get the box that you want most. Admission will be charged according to the size of ones shoes, a cent for each inch or fraction. Anyone is welcome to come and enjoy the evenings fun. All that is necessary is a pocket full of pennies and the disposition to share in an evening of clean and wholesome fun. Funds from this Carnival will be used to send delegates to the State C. E. Convention or to the Young Peoples' Conference at Ashland.

SPECIAL SPEAKER AT C. E.

Last Sunday evening those in attendance at the regular C. E. meeting will be privileged to listen to an intensely interesting Korean story told to the group by Reverend Moore during the Fireside period. Another much enjoyed feature of the evening was a song-service of favorite songs. All present felt that it was one of the best and most helpful meetings of the year.

DECOTO FIRE DEPARTMENT TO HAVE ONE MEMBER ON DUTY SUNDAYS

Due to the fact that so many people leave town during the summer Sundays and holidays, it was decided at the last meeting of the Decoto Fire Department, to assign one member of the Department to duty at the engine house during the hours from 1 to 5 p. m. on such days.

WILL VISIT THE '49 SHOW AT SACRAMENTO

To get a line on the best performers available for the big rodeo at Livermore July 2, 3 and 4, several prominent citizens of that city will attend the '49 celebration at Sacramento on May 27 to 30.

Among those who will go are Vice-President John McGlinchey and Secretary M. G. Callaghan, of the Livermore Rodeo Association.

Many of the performers who have been signed up to appear at Livermore will be at the Sacramento show.

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICE

Material has been ordered for use in a special Children's Day Service to be given in the Congregational Church on Children's Day. This will come the second Sunday in June. Plan to be present.

California Ranch News

Following lengthy discussion of a proposal to unite the county fairs of Merced and Madera Counties at Chowchilla, the matter was put in the hands of a committee to investigate the sentiment in farm centers. Final decision will be made at the next meeting of Merced County Farm Bureau board of directors.

Roland Reed, Imperial county date grower, has reported the recent sale of 1000 offshoots from his eight-acre orchard in Borego Valley. The usual price for offshoots of the varieties represented is \$15, but it is said that Reed received more than that. The fruit from the orchard is said to have brought from \$500 to \$1000 an acre to its owner the past season.

Samples of flax grown on the Peterson Ranch south of Lemoore are on exhibition at the office of the county farm adviser. A tract of about fifteen acres was planted as an experiment this season and the farm adviser believes the yield and quality in this test plot are such as to justify a possible but cautious increase in production of this textile crop.

The annual report of Julius Deggleman, manager of the Escondido Valley Poultry Association, states that sales of feed and supplies by the organization for the past year amounted to \$180,000 and represent a total of 3600 tons. There are 260 members of the association, most of whom market their eggs through the Poultry Co-operative Association of Southern California.

A new establishment known as the Meyenberg Laboratories is preparing to begin the manufacture and marketing of evaporated goat's milk at Soledad. It is said that at present no condensing plant in the world is turning out this product. This is believed to be of particular interest to milk goat raisers as affording a possible future market for an increasing quantity of their milk.

Two hundred fifty acres have been planted to cantaloupes and 100 acres to watermelons in the Weed Patch and Arvin districts this season, from which growers expect to harvest 110 cars of the former and ten to fifteen carloads of the latter. The prospects for the two crops are excellent, the plants having suffered no damage from the frosts, although the cool weather has retarded somewhat the time of maturity.

The peach crop for the Oroville district is expected to be from seventy-five to eighty per cent normal. This is according to F. F. Simpson, manager of the Sunial Packing Company, which will start canning peaches about July 15th. The crop this year, it is said, will be a trifle lighter than that of last season. Approximately 350 persons, chiefly women will be employed at the Oroville plant when the packing is at its height.

Legislation by Assemblyman Charles Deuel of Chico abolishing the Richardson State land settlement board and its salaried chairman, C. M. Wooster of San Francisco has been signed by Governor Young. While the board will pass out of existence, statutory provisions for supervision of the State agricultural colonies at Delhi and Durham will continue in force and the colonies will be placed under control of the State department of agriculture.

Sunlight has been proven to be a vital necessity in the profitable running of poultry farms, according to J. E. Dougherty, associate professor of poultry husbandry in the Branch of the College of Agriculture of the University of California at Davis. Dougherty says that laying hens kept in houses without runs, will not do so well as hens getting plenty of sunlight although the indoor life is partially compensated for by special cod-liver oil feeding, or violet ray lighting.

Harry Purcell, constable, and George E. Trull, night watchman, in the Sunland Packing House Company district near Porterville were recently paid \$100 as a reward for the arrest and conviction of two men caught stealing oranges from the Frank Daybell grove. The culprits were arrested after they had loaded a trailer to their car with fruit. Grower members of the Sunland establishment and the Tulare County Lemon and Grapefruit Association have posted signs offering rewards of \$100 for every arrest and conviction of fruit thieves.

A vacuum cleaner for poultry houses, designed to lift the litter from the floors and distribute it in orchards or other places where fertilizer is desired, has just been announced by Ben F. Moses, professor of agricultural engineering at the University of California.

One of the few remaining witnesses of the raising of the California Bear Flag at Sonoma, June 14, 1846, passed last week with the death of Thomas C. Elliott at his home near Upper Lake, Lake county.

The following is the report of Butte County's coming crops, as given by Earle Mills, county horticultural commissioner: Almonds are 65 per cent of a full crop. The second crop of figs will be normal. The first crop was slightly hit by frost in April. The grape crop will average 85 per cent this year. Apples are 90 per cent normal and if sprayed properly should bring growers good returns. The apple crop in Washington this year is much below normal. Oranges and olives are blossoming. It is too early to make an estimate of the size of the crop. The peaches are spotted this year. The freestones will average a fair crop and the clings may reach a 70 per cent normal crop. In many places peaches will have to be thinned and in other places the crop is light. Pears will probably not average more than between 50 and 60 per cent of a normal crop. Prunes will run to 80 per cent normal this season.

The probable yield of rice this year will be 400,000 bags, Merced warehousemen estimate, and they are setting aside as much space as possible for storing it. H. K. Huls of the Merced Elevator Warehouse Company will receive no hay for storage, since he feels that the space can be better used for rice. N. L. Cornell, manager of the Grange Company, believes it will be possible to take care of all the rice unless slack selling causes grain to pile up. Vacant space will be available, since barley is only a 50 per cent crop this year, he says. Contracts are offered at \$1.50 for June delivery of barley. Two dollars a hundred is being offered for wheat according to R. L. King, office manager for J. D. Wood, agent for Balfour Guthrie Company. The prices should serve to move the grain out of storage, it is said.

Reporting for the month of April from his office, Frank R. Brann, horticultural commissioner of Tulare County, indicated that the frost damage during the month was spotted in general over the county, being most severe in the Terra Bella district. Aphids are numerous this year in Tulare County, but will not be very troublesome, as there are four species of their natural enemies propagating rapidly and doing good execution. The Valencia season has reached about the peak of the shipping season, and there are no frozen oranges. Citrus spraying has opened in earnest by growers and orchard inspection is nearly complete by the department. Rodent control work is progressing well and poisoned barley season has started.

The ordinary flea powder commonly known as pyrethrum or buhach, made from the flowers of a species of chrysanthemum, is being used by entomologists of the California department of agriculture in the control of canker worms on cherries and loopers on lettuce. Tests are being made under the direction of T. D. Urbahn, in co-operation with the county horticultural commissioners in Sutter, Sacramento, Solano and Santa Cruz Counties. The object is to find some control remedy which will be immediately effective and avoid the use of arsenicals for edible fruits and vegetables. While the cost is slightly greater than arsenical sprays, the control has been very satisfactory it is stated.

Cattlemen are faced with the greatest fire hazard in years, with feed conditions above normal, and every precaution should be taken to protect the grass for Summer and Fall feeding, according to the California Cattlemen's Association. Fire breaks should be plowed wherever possible and particular attention should be paid to fields bordering on highways. In many localities cattlemen are co-operating with county officials in reducing fire hazard. The loss of feed each year through fire is enormous, and in many cases, puts producers out of business for the year. No one can afford to overlook the fire hazard, and every precaution should be taken to reduce losses to a minimum.

The Northern Orange County Fruit Exchange has been called upon for the first time to pay a reward for the arrest and conviction of looters of citrus groves, Dale R. King, manager has announced. King presented P. W. Waite with a check for \$50 as a reward for his capture of John Kelly and Dewey Porter, who were subsequently sentenced to six months in the county jail at Santa Ana. They were convicted of stealing oranges from Waite's orchard.

The department of agriculture's crop reporting board has estimated the California orange crop at 28,500,000 boxes. This is an increase of 4,500,000 boxes over the December estimate, due the board said, to unusually favorable growing conditions and absence of injury from freezing. The estimate includes all oranges picked during the current crop year, beginning the first of last November and extending until the last of next October. The California orange crop totaled 24,200,000 boxes last year, and 18,100,000 boxes two years ago.

Some horses waste their hay by pulling it out and tramping upon it. This is sometimes caused by feeding two kinds, one especially palatable. In such cases feed the hay so the horse can eat the more palatable first. He will eat the other hay leisurely during the night. Another plan is to withhold the good hay until the other is eaten.

Plans for the planting of 350,000 trout fry in the streams and lakes of Placer county have been adopted by the Placer County Public Anglers Association.

Revolutionary Movement in China Merely Demand for Free Country

By WILLIAM GREEN, President A. F. O. L.

THERE is no danger that the revolutionary movement in China will result in the creation of a soviet or communistic government. The movement is the culmination of a growing desire on the part of the Chinese people for the enjoyment of self-government and the blessings of liberty and freedom, and the demand for a free China has been accentuated by the action of certain foreign governments in demanding extraterritorial rights and special concessions in Chinese territory.

The laboring people of the United States would be opposed to our government doing anything more in China than to extend the protection to American lives and property.

The American labor movement believes that the Chinese people should be given the widest and fullest opportunity to establish a government of their own choosing and to exercise its sovereignty without interference from other nations. The great powers which have admittedly been encroaching upon Chinese territory should immediately withdraw from Chinese soil, give up every concession which they had gained through force or otherwise and thus leave China free to work out its own destiny.

Such action would give recognition to the commonly accepted principle of self-determination of the people and the right of all nations, great and small, weak or powerful, to settle their own national, social and political problems in their own way and in accordance with their own ideals.

Value of High-School Education Figured Out in Dollars and Cents

By EVERETT LORD, Dean Boston University.

The untrained man goes to work as a boy of fourteen and reaches his maximum income at the age of thirty. This maximum averages less than \$1,200 a year. As his income depends largely on physical strength, it falls off at fifty, or earlier, to a point below the level of self-support. His total earnings from fifteen to sixty are about \$45,000. Not more than \$2,000 is earned during the four years that would have been given to high school education.

The high-school graduate, on the other hand, rises steadily to his own average maximum of \$2,200 at forty years, and continues on that level for the rest of his active life. His total earnings would have been \$78,000. The \$33,000 above the earnings of the average man who is untrained represents the cash value of his four-year high school course.

If this \$33,000 is divided by 800, the approximate number of school days, in a four-year high school course, we find that each day is worth more than \$41 in earning capacity to the student. Any boy not forced by immediate necessity to earn his own support who gives up a high school career to go to work is shortsighted.

Leadership means more than financial success. Leadership means service to others. The boy who expects to be among the leaders of his generation must get an education; and while only one person in 150,000 reaches eminence with less than grade-school education, about 800 in 150,000 reach eminence with a college education.

Mussolini Theory of Government Challenge to Democracies of the World

By NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, President Columbia University.

The theory of Mussolini's government in Italy constitutes a challenge to democracy which can be resisted only by making our democratic doctrine efficient by retaining civil and individual liberty.

The already fading communism in Russia in time will be replaced by a form of government based upon the teaching of Jefferson. Thomas Jefferson is even more important in 1927 than he was in 1787.

Can it be possible democracy has become an obstacle to human happiness and progress? Democracy has been challenged from within and without, but at no time in memory were the challenges as emphatic as at the present.

The moment the state becomes absolute, somebody must be absolute. If we are to resist the return of the doctrine of the absolute state under the guise of efficiency, we can only do it by making our doctrine efficient by retaining civil and individual liberty.

Jefferson was on the side of individual liberty and popular responsibility, which must be the beginning and the end of all institutions which are to be permanent.

Existing Agricultural Depression Matter of Vital Importance to Nation

By CHARLES NAGEL, Ex-Secretary of Commerce and Labor.

A general agricultural depression exists and calls for consideration as a national economic question. The evidence which has been given is practically unanimous upon the fact of depression, but is varied, and at times contradictory both as to cause and to remedies. Some of the difficulties are regional and, it is hoped, ephemeral. Those who have been concerned practically agree that the country's heritage of fertile land is being impaired and that for some, if not many, years we have been living on our agricultural capital.

Some rural sections of the country, we are told, are virtually bankrupt as communities and are for the time carried by the more prosperous urban areas of the state in which they are located. Even the most efficient farmers seem of recent years to have done little better than hold their own by cutting their expenditures below their accustomed standard.

Youth of Today No More Radical Than Those of the Preceding Generations

By DR. ERNEST M. HOPKINS, President Dartmouth College.

Youth is not irresponsible. The younger generation is more responsible than its elders and no more radical than the youth of past generations. Youth has always been radical. Froude's "History of England" says: "The most sterile periods in the world's history have been those in which youth trod in the footsteps of its elders."

We are too much concerned today with what Washington and Hamilton did in their day without regard for what they might do if they were part of this age. Those men cut new channels in their day and if they were alive today they might cut still newer channels.

Student suicides are not proportionately greater than in other years. One cause of suicide among students is too much stewing in their own juices, too much introspection and morbid psychology.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Over one hundred thousand persons were massed on the slopes that recede from Carquinez straits when a varied program of the formal opening of the \$8,000,000 bridge took place last Saturday. These spectators included four Governors, United States Senators and Congressmen, Mayors and civic representatives, of many California cities, all guests of honor, 50,000 automobiles, it is estimated, were parked near by. The bridge was accepted over the protest of seven steamship companies, who severely criticized the protection around the central pier of the bridge and expressed fear that if a large ship should ever hit this pier, the entire bridge would collapse. A crash against one of the forty by forty foot piers cannot be forestalled with certainty, it is set forth, because of strong tides, heavy fogs and the necessity of turning vessels around numerous pier heads in the vicinity.

Pouring of concrete on the government's \$1,000,000 dam at Stony Gorge, forty miles northwest of Orland, Glenn county, the second unit of the Orland colonization project, is now under way. The dam, 125 feet high and 800 feet long, will create a lake 100 feet deep, from which water will be released as needed down Stony Creek to the 20,600-acre colony. It will be completed in the fall of 1928. The project is being served by the East Park reservoir, but despite the fact that in some years the supply has not been adequate to meet requirements, the settlers have been successful. With the Stony Gorge Lake assuring a plentiful supply an active campaign for further colonization is being directed by Dr. Elwood Mead, United States Commissioner of Reclamation. Dr. Mead plans to have 5000 settlers on the land, each farming an average of twenty acres.

Improvements on Modesto's aviation field, making it one of the best airports between San Francisco and Los Angeles, have been completed. The field, a half-mile long and 600 feet wide, has been leveled and dragged until it is as smooth as a baseball diamond. A large cement marker, visible at a great height, has been placed in the center of the field. The marker is seventy-five feet long and is shaped like a cross. It takes the place of a chalk marker. The cross is a landmark and guide for airmen and it enables them to land at either end of the field, depending upon the direction of the wind. A wind cone has also been placed on the field, which shows the direction of the wind.

The United States land office at Visalia, largest in volume of receipts in America, will shortly be moved to Sacramento to be consolidated with the local office. This announcement was made in Washington by Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior. It was the original plan to move the Visalia office to Los Angeles, but this plan has been abandoned in line with the government's policy of concentrating its land offices in the capitals of the various states. The move is taken to mean that Sacramento will shortly become the principal land office of the state. The San Francisco office will be abolished and moved there on June 30th.

The Sierra Tavern, Truckee's finest hotel, and center of life for motion-picture actors, working in the mountains on snow pictures, was burned last week. The fire started in the elevator shaft and soon enveloped the entire building. Thirty-two men and women guests escaped by practically all their personal belongings. The building was five stories high and contained ninety rooms. The three upper stories had just been completed. The hotel was owned by Tim O'Hanrahan, veteran hotel man of Truckee, whose original Sierra Tavern was burned in 1923. The loss is estimated at \$80,000, partly covered by insurance.

California will receive some advertising by the change in names of the West Coast Guard divisions July 1. What is now the southern division, with headquarters in San Francisco, will be known as the California division, and the old northern division, with headquarters at Seattle, will be the Northwest division. Cape Blanco, Or., will be the dividing line between the two divisions. The change in nomenclature has been made, according to Lieutenant F. L. Austin, acting division commander, because the term southern division is misleading and confused with the gulf division.

Richard Melvers, the Harvard graduate who was contented to be caretaker at Deer Lick Springs, or Columbus Springs, in Trinity county, for seven years, left a will bequeathing nearly everything he had to his friend in Redding, George E. Dean, who will receive about \$3,000.

In spite of the summer-like weather of the past two weeks, the snow pack is lingering longer in the high ranges of the Sierra Nevada than it has for many years, giving new assurance of a plentiful summer water supply for the interior valleys. While the snow pack is regarded with pleasure by agriculturists and power interests, it is not so good for motorists yearning for an automobile migration into the high altitudes or over into Nevada. The deep snow blanket, well frozen, will keep many mountain highways closed to travel for some time to come.

Approval has been given by the War Department for the erection of a bridge across the Sacramento river 3000 feet below Freeport. The bridge will connect the Lisbon district with Freeport and will be built jointly by Sacramento and Yolo counties. It is of the bascule type, with a lift 200 feet in the clear. The structure is to be about 850 feet long and 3 feet above high water.

William Rutheford, principal of the Galt High School, who was appointed official representative of the California High School Principals' Association, will attend the American-Austrian Institute at Vienna during the first part of July. He will also sit as one of the representatives from the United States at the International Institute of Education, which meets at Lacarno, Switzerland, the first of August.

Supplementing tests which determined the horizontal movement of the earth's crust following the disaster of 1906, efforts are now under way by the Coast and Geodetic Survey to establish the vertical movement, according to Capt. Paul Whitney. Thus far, he said, the figures show only slight movement; but the work is being continued to eliminate any inaccuracies which might arise through partial triangulations.

A pine cone unearthed during mining operations near Grass Valley, Nevada county, has aroused the interest of the Carnegie Institute, and is to be examined minutely by scientists in the belief it dates back to prehistoric times. L. G. Beloud, miner who discovered the cone, announced that he has been advised that the specimen comes from a variety of pine tree no longer found in the Sierra Nevada and may be countless centuries old.

A group of big taxpayers of Alameda county will take court action to compel the return of approximately \$6,500,000 paid in taxes it is announced. That figure is equivalent to half the total taxes paid to the county. It is said that there are 140 taxpayers involved and that their action will be based on an alleged error by the Board of Supervisors in fixing the tax rate "inside," which applies to the city limits of Oakland.

California's infant mortality rate was only 62.5 per thousand during the last year, the lowest in the history of the state, it is announced by the State Board of Health. The 1926 record was contrasted in the announcement with rates of 68.5 in 1925 and 67.1 in 1924. The lowest rate among the principal cities of the state last year was 33.1 in Alameda. The San Francisco rate was 49.7 and that of Los Angeles was 58.9.

Luther Burbank, internationally known naturalist, who died at Santa Rosa April 11, 1926, left an estate amounting to \$168,624.22, it was disclosed when his will was admitted to probate in the superior court last week. Of this amount \$62,400 represents real estate and \$106,224.22 personal property, stocks, bonds and cash. His widow, Elizabeth Burbank, sole heir and executrix, filed a petition for distribution of the estate.

An anti-gangster bill, designed to prevent repetition in California of eastern crimes and underworld wars in which machine guns have been used, has been signed by Governor C. C. Young. The bill, sponsored by San Francisco police authorities and introduced by Assemblyman Leland R. Jacobson, makes it a felony for any civilian to own a machine gun. The punishment is fixed at three years in prison or a \$5,000 fine, or both.

Assemblyman Frank L. Coombs' bill providing state aid in the care and treatment of crippled or physically handicapped children has been given approval by Governor Young. The legislation affects all physically handicapped persons under the age of 18 years whose relatives are financially unable to provide them with treatment. An appropriation of \$45,000, including a revolving fund, is made available in carrying out the program.

An abandoned well beneath a building in Modesto's business district was discovered while renovations were being made. City Engineer Frank Rossi estimates that the well was bored forty years ago when parts of the present day business district was considered the "country." The well is 40 feet deep and 4 feet in diameter. The masonry is in excellent condition and although the well is dry it could be made to yield water with little work, Rossi said.

Governor Young and Earl Jensen, director of State institutions, will be urged to reconsider plans to establish a home for narcotic addicts in the vicinity of Sonoma. The plan, which is expected to be sent the chief executive in the form of a protest from the citizens of Sonoma, followed a caucus of more than a score of prominent business men. According to announced plans of State officials the home was to be established on the site of the former Home for Delinquent Women, destroyed by fire.

Miss Inez Moore, 28, of Yuba City and Hugh Pryce Jones, 29, deputy coroner of Sutter county, were married last week in the dome of the State Capitol, 300 feet above the ground. The ceremony was said to be the first wedding performed in the Capitol dome in sixteen years. In early days, old-timers around the statehouse recall, being married in the dome was quite a fad with brides and grooms. But, for some reason, the custom died out and best recollections are that prior to last week's ceremony, the last dome wedding was in 1911.

BE-RIBBONED FLOWER GIRLS; HATS FOR THE BRIDESMAID

WHAT prettier sight than a little flower girl pirouetting down the church aisle strewn with flowers in the pathway of the radiant bride? The answer? Why, two flower-girls if you please, one dressed in peach-colored chiffon, the other in Nile green with ribbons all afflutter from the crowns of their cunning heads to the tip of

mission is to tune into the pageantry of color and picturesque beauty of the bridal procession. Therefore, the choosing of the bridesmaid's millinery is a matter of major importance. The newest idea which is meeting with much favor in the way of chapeaux for the bride's attendants is the pastel-colored transparent wide-



To Lead the Bridal Procession.

their frocks' hemlines, just as this picture portrays them.

Not only has the stylist lavishly be-ribboned the frocks but she tops each curly head with a fillet of ribbon. To the mother who is confronted with the problem of selecting a dainty frock for her precious child to wear as flower girl on a happy June day, may this profuse use of ribbon as here portrayed prove a helpful suggestion. It is a fact, as a trimming feature, ribbons are outstanding.

There is no end to the pretty play being made on ribbons, especially in childhood's fashion realm. Most every little frock is animated with rosettes and flying streamers and sometimes ribbon ruffles comprise the major part of the skirt.

The smartest idea for weddings this season is for either the flower girls or the bridesmaids to be clad in gay sheer prints. For a garden setting nothing could be more apropos than that of frocks with hats to match of

brimmed hair shape, simply banded with contrasting velvet ribbon. Such a one is shown in this group.

Flowers posed on the underside of the wide brim is one of the recent style trends. As one glimpses the lovely confection shown first in this millinery collection, one appreciates that this arrangement is ideal for the bridesmaid's picture hat. Another factor in portrait millinery effects are long flowing streamers, sometimes of wide satin or silver or velvet ribbon. Broad velvet ribbon betakes itself to below the waistline from the crown of this captivating crin capeline which so picturesquely frames the pretty face at the top of the picture.

Eminently stylish is the flat-flower applique as evidenced in the large pink milan hat below to the left.

Swathing the bridesmaid's hat in diaphanous masses of tulle, is another way of gaining effectiveness. It adds to the allurements if the tulle is in rainbow colorings. This was done in



Four Bridesmaid's Hats.

flowery chiffon for the tiny tots who lead the procession. One of the features of infant and wee folks' modes for this season is hats very much shirred, lace-trimmed and be-ribboned, made of the same material as the dress.

There is a growing tendency to clothe the American child more after the manner of the French. Straight lines, unbroken from neck to hem, with skirts very, very short, such is the trend.

In addition to crepe de chine, voile, dotted swiss and organdie there is a movement toward making the flower girl frock of airy-fairy tulle.

Hats for summertime bridesmaids, they are a theme for the poet and the painter. They are large; in fact, they assume huge proportions this season, they are colorful, they are droopy of him, and often transparent. Their

the instance of the last hat in this group, the flowers also being in ombre or brown malines.

There is marked favor for enormous malines this year, these in any of the pastel shades. Speaking of the bigness of brims, milliners are adding a further flange of malines in many instances. Charming also are large hats of brown malines.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Kitchen Cabinet

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

If God made woman beautiful He made her so to be looked at—to give pleasure to the eyes which rest upon her—and she has no business to dress herself as if she were a hitching post or to transform that which should give delight to those among whom she moves into a ludicrous caricature of a woman's form.—J. G. Holland.

EATING TOO MUCH?

Those who live in the open, doing hard work, create a need for food. Because of their active life, the appetite demands sustaining food and the body is able to take care of it. It is the man or woman whose condition in life prevents much activity who requires direction in the selection of their food. Take note of the over-plump man or woman at any table; their chief food is protein, such as meats, eggs, starchy foods and rich pastries which contain large amounts of fat and sugar but are lacking in mineral elements and vitamins.

It is far safer, more comfortable and enjoyable to restrict one's appetite for such foods before constipation, rheumatism, dyspepsia and kindred ills become settled, than to overcome them after the harm is done. It is a safe rule to follow, that the one who does office or indoor work, with little exercise, should eat half as much as the outdoor worker. It is better to cut down on the supply, eating what one likes, providing it is a well-balanced diet, than to fast as so many do.

Protein is the one food principle which we need and cannot do without, as it repairs waste and builds muscle. The sedentary worker should keep in mind that he needs proteins but they should be of a kind that is readily digested and converted into body-proteins. He should eat sparingly of meat, eggs, beans and these foods should be added to the diet, only to give attractiveness to root, leafy and milk products as well as fruit.

Frequent weighing will give one an idea if the weight is right. If there is a constant increase in weight, the amount of food should be further cut down. With an apple or orange daily, fresh fruit of other kinds in season, one will avoid autointoxication or irritating bacteria in the digestive tract. With all attention to diet, it alone cannot maintain health; exercise and fresh air are essential. This is possible if one has to do it with dumbbells and before an open window. With the time available the best of exercise is walking in the open air, in sunlight if possible. Five miles is not too much; begin and increase the distance until several miles will not tire you. There is nothing better for the sleepless than a long walk before retiring—one that leaves you slightly weary, physically.

Seasonable Foods. A salad which is especially rich in vitamins A, B, C, and one that should be served frequently to children is: Orange Salad.—Peel two oranges, removing all the white pith and seeds. Arrange the sections on tender, crisp lettuce on individual salad plates. At the time of serving dress with the following ingredients well blended: Two tablespoonsful of orange juice, one tablespoonful of olive oil, one teaspoonful of lemon juice and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Banana Cream.—Beat the whites of two eggs slightly, add one-fourth cupful of powdered sugar and gradually three-fourths of a cupful of hot cream. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens, then add two tablespoonsful of gelatin soaked in one-half cupful of cold water, add two-thirds of a cupful of sugar and mashed pulp of four bananas, with one tablespoonful of lemon juice; set in ice water and stir until the mixture begins to thicken, then fold in the whip from three and one-half cupfuls of cream. Turn into a mold and chill.

Gold Cake.—Take one cupful each of cake flour and sugar, six egg whites and five yolks, one and one-half tablespoonsful of lemon juice, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Sift the flour after measuring three times; it is always to be sifted before measuring. Beat the egg whites until firm but not dry. Beat the egg yolks until thick, add the sugar a little at a time to the yolks, add the lemon juice and salt, fold in the whites, using a spatula. Lastly, fold in the flour a little at a time. Pour into a tube cake pan and bake in a slow oven for one hour and three-quarters. Let the heat come up to brown in the last half hour of baking.

Simple desserts like custards, prune whip, rice cream, when not enriched with nuts, fresh fruits, dried, stewed fruits and simple bread puddings are all good for the children.

Asparagus Salad.—Take cooked stalks of asparagus, three or four to a ring of red pepper or a slice of tomato, cut out, slip the stalks through the ring and arrange on a salad plate. Serve with salad dressing on a leaf of lettuce.

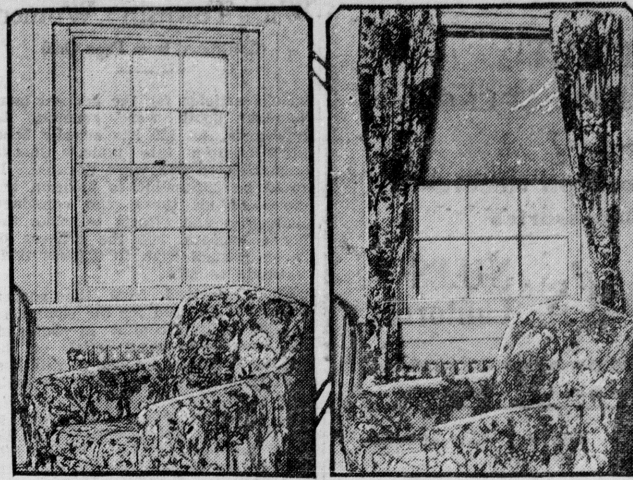
Galvanized Iron Vessels. Liquid foods, including buttermilk, milk, cider and other fruit juices, should not be allowed to stand for even a short time in a galvanized iron vessel nor should such a utensil be employed in making preserves, jellies, etc. The zinc which is used in galvanizing the utensil will be dissolved and will give the food an unpleasant taste and may cause sudden and intense illness.

Flies Spread Disease. House flies spread typhoid because the common house fly is essentially a breeder in filth. It breeds in and feeds upon all sorts of animal waste. When it comes in contact with material containing typhoid germs it picks them up on its hairy feet and ingests them, then carries them to the food, which if not cooked afterward may produce typhoid.

Clean Upholstered Furniture. Upholstered furniture may be given a beating indoors if covered with a cloth which has been dipped in water and wrung as dry as possible. Use a flat beater. The damp cloth takes up the dust.

Nellie Maxwell

CURTAINLESS WINDOWS ARE UNATTRACTIVE



Curtains of Cretonne Matching the Chair Cover Retain the Charm of a Room, While a Room Without Curtains Lacks Softness and Charm.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With a good many housekeepers it is the custom to take down every window curtain in the house at the period of spring cleaning. After they have been laundered the curtains are put away until fall cleaning or some other traditional date permits them to go up again. In the meantime the windows remain bare and unattractive, and rooms lose their charm. They are filled with the unobscured glare of summer sunshine, which, while tempting in the first days of spring, is almost unbearable on hot days in many parts of the country. It helps to fade rugs and other furnishings. When privacy or subdued light is necessary the only course is to pull down the shades and incidentally to shut out most of the fresh air.

Old-Fashioned Idea.

Curtains undoubtedly need cleaning from time to time, but this old-fashioned idea of housekeeping has given way to the more modern idea that it is not necessary to make our homes bare, uncomfortable and ugly in order to have them clean. The bureau of

home economics suggests that if the curtains used during the winter seem too elaborate or heavy for spring and summer, it would be a good plan to have a second set made of lighter, sheerer materials. These would be in harmony with fresh slip covers and gay-colored decorations. They would serve every necessary purpose of curtains, retain softness and charm in each room, and add to its comfort. Side draperies, valances and unnecessary trimming should be omitted.

Sun Fades Fabrics.

As the hot summer sun fades many fabrics, these might be made of plain cream or white material or of some guaranteed fast-colored fabric. Draw curtains would be useful. They could be pulled back at night to permit the maximum circulation of air, and yet, when drawn, their texture would allow more air to penetrate into the room than a shade would.

When need for economy makes it impossible to have two sets of curtains, an all-year type of material can be selected that will stand the necessary wear and laundering required by double-duty curtains.

HAVE STRAWBERRY FLAVOR IN WINTER

Method of Preparing Is Different From Other Fruits.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

You can have delicious strawberry sauce for blanc mange or Spanish cream or sponge cake, or any other dessert you like, next December or January, if you provide for it now, while strawberries are at the height of their season. Or strawberry tarts, not too rich or sweet, as they often are when filled with preserves, or a strawberry sherbet or ice, or a fruit gelatin, predominating in this delectable flavor, or strawberry punch for your parties. The secret is canning a few quarts of strawberries for later use. Canned strawberries will not be so rich or so sweet as jam, and they will more closely approach the flavor of the fresh berries.

The method of preparing the strawberries for canning is a little different from that used for other fruits and berries, most of which are canned directly in added sirup. You want to develop all possible flavor in the strawberries, and also to avoid too watery or over-sweet product. The United States Department of Agriculture gives these directions: Hull and wash the strawberries. To each quart add one cupful of sugar and two tablespoonsful of water. Boil slowly for fifteen minutes. Let stand overnight in the kettle. Reheat to boiling. Fill hot into hot containers, and process for five minutes in a hot-water bath. This is sometimes called the "hot pack" method, and is strongly recommended for all products canned at home. Since the material to be canned is heated to the boiling point or cooked a short time before being put into the cans or jars, the temperature of the whole jar is raised to the processing point in the shortest possible time. This results in more certain sterilization and a better product because of the shorter cooking.

If you are not familiar with the management of the jars and canner at each stage of the canning process, it is advisable to send to the United States Department of Agriculture for Farmers' Bulletin 1471-F, "Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home." It will be sent to you free.

Most Delicious Dessert

Spanish cream is one of the most delicious desserts one can make. It is also delicate and easily digested and especially suitable to give to children. As it is necessarily made early in the day to give the gelatin time to set, this dessert is one that the housekeeper will welcome. Many flavors may be used in a Spanish cream, such as chocolate, caramel, butterscotch, almond, orange, vanilla, or different fruit flavors.

Clean Upholstered Furniture

Upholstered furniture may be given a beating indoors if covered with a cloth which has been dipped in water and wrung as dry as possible. Use a flat beater. The damp cloth takes up the dust.

Strait Famous in History

The strait leading from the sea of Marmora to the Black sea, on which stands the ancient city of Constantinople, is called the Bosphorus, also written Bosphorus. The name means "ox-ferry." On the north side is a gulf known as the Golden horn, and this body of water forms the harbor of Constantinople.

Creates Opportunity

Every noble activity makes room for itself.—Emerson.

No Hope

"Whilst I was in town yist'd'y," in the crossroads store, related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, "I seed a man painting the church steeple. He was setting on a seat on a rope away up yander and a lot of people stood around gawping at him. A feller bantared for a dog swap, but I says: 'Wait till this painter falls down, and I'll fine you.'"

"Shucks!" says the dog feller. "He hain't a-goin' to fall. He painted it about three years ago, and didn't fall then. Come on!"—Kansas City Star.

Electricity in Signaling

The newest use of electric lamps is secret signaling for military purposes. By properly screening signal lamps with certain materials only the infrared rays, which are invisible to the naked eye, are released. These are received at various distances by sensitive apparatus which will sound buzzers and otherwise respond to the rays even though nobody in that region except the operators is conscious of the fact that the peculiar light is being transmitted.

Donkeys' Hours for Labor

In England the donkey is very largely in evidence and frequently these little beasts are overloaded. An ordinance recently adopted by the Latham St. Anne's town council provides that no persons over sixteen years of age or weighing over 98 pounds shall ride a donkey, also that a donkey should be worked from 9 to 1 and then have an hour for luncheon, his harness being removed. After dinner he can work until 6 p. m.

Rivals

On a recent motor trip in northern Minnesota we stayed one night in a small Indian village.

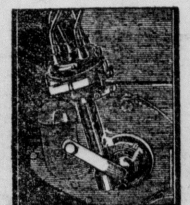
On the lake shore that night the Indians danced about a huge bonfire. Sometimes 40 at a time would dance. Some would rest while others danced, but two handsome young braves danced all night.

Upon inquiring we were told there was to be a wedding that night as soon as one of the young braves felt exhausted. It seems they were rivals for the same maiden's hand. She was willing to marry either one, and did marry the victor after several hours' dancing.—Exchange.

Parentheses

We have it on the word of Mussohl that "women are the agreeable or pleasant parentheses of life." We who had always been told they were question marks are glad that's settled now. . . . Speaking of the current styles you could call some of the fair ones exclamation points and not be far wrong. . . . Of course since the Charleston has seized the land more women stand on foundations like () (than like (). . . . At that, it is a woman's influence that changed many a male 0 into a 1. . . . And in some households the lady is not only the parenthesis but the whole sentence.—Detroit News.

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With Township Women
(Continued from Page One)various articles for the general mer-
chandise booth were generous in
their gifts and \$39 has already been
realized from this table. Checks
amounting to \$21 were donated. It
would be impossible to mention the
names of all those who combined
their gifts and efforts to make the
day a success, but the officers of
Troy Branch wish to express their
gratitude to all.Funds derived from the garden
party will be used for the equipment
of the Baby Hospital in Oakland.
We hope to have an article on the
administration and scope of this hos-
pital in this department at an early
date.Mrs. George Jensen, president of
the Baby Hospital Association in Oak-
land, was present at the garden fete
as were numbers of former members
and old-time residents of the town-
ship.These included Mrs. Chas. Stewart
and Mrs. Berger of San Francisco.
Mrs. Stewart was the guest of Mrs.
Arthur Thane of San Francisco.
Hill Branch of Piedmont had 12
representatives with their chairman,
Mrs. Robert Barns.Mrs. Ella Babb, visiting here from
Lynn, Mass., had charge of the for-
tune telling booth.The program included music by Mr.
Paul Donovan and Mr. Clement Don-
ovan, songs by the local group of
Campfire Girls, Prof. W. E. Magee,
formerly of the University of Cal-
ifornia, now of Exeter; Miss Margare-
t Moore of Niles; Miss Elizabeth
Shinn of Niles; Mrs. Charles Stew-
art of San Francisco; Mrs. J. A.
Bunting of San Jose; Mr. John E.
Moore; piano numbers by Miss Jew-
el Anderson of Centerville; banjo
numbers by Max Arboya and two
groups of old-fashioned songs by
several Niles girls mentioned later.Several dances and pantomime and
costume songs were given by a group
of cunning Japanese children. A
Spanish dance by Miss Patricia Duf-
fey was done exceptionally well as
was the Charleston by little Miss
Bernice LeLeon of Centerville.Mrs. Charlotte Foster added much
to the program with her accompan-
iments and the group of girls whom
she had trained to present in costume
some old-fashioned songs were
one of the most attractive features
of the day. Betty Houghton, as the
"man" of olden days was especially
quaint in her frock coat and high
hat and played the lover to perfec-
tion, assisted by Lois Abrott, Eliza-
beth Shinn, Daisy Mendenhall and
Gertrude Ellsworth, dainty and pret-
ty in their colorful frocks.This is the second time in the
last two weeks the community has
had the very great pleasure of lis-
tening to Mrs. Foster's own music
and that of her pupils. We are look-
ing forward to several programs
which she is arranging for the near
future and feel it our good fortune
to have this charming lady in our
midst.Included in the industrial displays
was one by The California Nursery
and one by the P. G. and E. The
latter was a demonstration under
the direction of Mrs. Ritter, home
economist of the Pacific Gas and
Electric Company. Mrs. Ritter baked
all those delicious biscuits that were
devoured by hungry lunchers at the
cafeteria lunch served at noon and
her demonstration was so successful
that the stove was sold then and
there to one of the visitors at the
garden party.MOTHERS SHOULD HELP
BOY SCOUT MOVEMENTJack Goldner has been made scout
master for the Boy Scouts of Niles.
And what has that to do with the
women of Washington Township?It's one organization, standing out
from all others, in which the women
should be interested and do all possi-
ble to encourage and make success-
ful. It might even be worth the
trouble of planning a party for the
scouts. Read the scout laws—aren't
they just about what mothers are
trying to teach their sons?—"A scout
is trustworthy (truthful); loyal; to
scout leader, home, parents and coun-
try; helpful; at least one good turn
a day; friendly; a friend to all and
a brother to every other scout; cour-
teous, especially to women, old peo-
ple, children, the weak and helpless;
kind; a friend to animals; obedient
to parents, scoutmaster, etc.; cheer-
ful, never shirks or grumbles; thrifty;
does not destroy property, nor wastes,
saves money; is brave, has courage
to face danger and stand for right
in face of jeers; clean, in body and
mind, speech and habits; is reverent,
toward God and the religious con-
victions of others tho differing from
his own."What better motto could a mother
give a boy than the scout oath:"On my honor I will do my best
to do my duty to God and my coun-
try and to obey the scout law; to
help other people at all times; to
keep myself physically strong, men-
tally awake and morally straight."At present there is an opening in
Niles Troop for fifteen members. Ap-
plications may be secured from J. D.
Ferry, committeeman, at his barber
shop.MARTHA WASHINGTON
CIRCLE PLAYS BRIDGEMembers of Martha Washington
Circle of the Eastbay Senior Club
enjoyed three tables of bridge last
Thursday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. Florence M. Hudson. The next
meeting will be the last until after
the vacation season.CAMPFIRE CARD PARTY
NETS \$31.75 FOR CAMPTolaha Group of Campfire Girls
feel that their card party given at
the Niles Grammar school last Fri-
day night was a decided success, 60
people playing cards and a total of
\$31.75 being cleared for their sum-
mer camp fund, which has now just
about reached the \$80 mark.Mrs. J. E. Townsend, guardian, and
the ten members of Tolaha Group
wish to thank all those who so gen-
erously helped in various ways. Es-
pecial mention should be made of
the \$5 donated to the girls by the
faculty of the Washington Union
High school and to Duarte's Grocer-
ia, Hellwig and LaGrave Market and
Mrs. McPherson for donating prizes,
and Mrs. Braun, who donated a cake.Following the card game ice cream,
coffee and cake was served by the
Campfire girls, dressed in Dutch cos-
tume. Dutch table decorations were
used also.Members of the Tolaha Group are:
Elizabeth Shinn, president; Betty
Houghton, Gertrude Ellsworth, Fern
Garcia, Francis Habernicht, Martha
Crance, Lois Abrott, Daisy Menden-
hall, Lenore Holmes and Adelyn Rath-
bun.A complete list of prize winner-
could not be secured but among them
were the following: sandwich trav
Miss Lela Mendenhall; salt and pep-
per set, Mrs. Paillasoon; coffee cor-
tainer and pound of coffee, Mr. Gar-
cia; candle sticks, Mrs. Garcia; bo-
of candy, Miss Lucas; pair of socks
George Richards; bath salts, Mrs.
Ellsworth; bill fold, Judge Richmond;
pan and saucer, Mrs. Drew; ask trav
Earl Knight; jar of syrup, Mrs. Hab-
ernicht.CAMPFIRE GIRLS HAVE
MEET FRIDAY EVENINGMembers of Tolaha Group of
Campfire Girls will meet at the home
of the guardian, Mrs. J. E. Town-
send, Friday evening to make final
plans for the summer camp. The
meeting will be short in order that
several may attend the seniors' party
to be given by the Parent-Teachers'
Association at the school at 7:30
o'clock.It has been about decided that
Silver Lake above Palo Alto will be
chosen as the camp for this summer.
It will take about \$14 each for the
girls to spend two weeks there. The
treasury sum of about \$80 will be di-
vided among the girls who will com-
plete the expenses with their own
funds.One part of the program for Fri-
day's meeting will be the writing of
"thank you" notes to those who made
donations for the party last Friday
evening.AND NOW LET'S WATCH
THE MEN "CLEAN UP!"Saturday, May 28, has been set
as the end of the Niles clean-up cam-
paign, and this is the first one we've
heard of in a long time when some-
body didn't rise to the occasion and
offer a goat and wagon to the boy
who picked up the most tin cans
during the campaign. Of course the
reason for this omission may be that
there seems to be more goats than
tin cans in this country of abundant
fresh vegetables.Just the same it seems queer for
the men to be talking about "clean-
ing up"—which reminds us—has
anyone ever thought of having a
woman's department of the Cham-
ber of Commerce? It's being done.In this connection we'd like to
ask, is the expression, "Cleanliness
is next to Godliness," in the Bible?
Somebody is going to be surprised
at the answer.And speaking of "cleaning!" I
wonder how many women still have
the old-fashioned idea of having to
turn the house up-side-down twice a
year for semi-annual house clean-
ings. How much easier to do one
room at a time, one a week every
few months, so that neither the
housekeeper nor the housekeeper's
family are in any danger of nervous
prostration!BLUE BIRD CLUB ONE OF
THOSE MOST WORTHWHILEWatching an old garden come to
life again is a delightful experience.
Several weeks ago on the hill below
my cottage myriads of tiny green
shoots came poking their heads out
of the earth, scattered everywhere
except in the somewhat crooked fur-
rows my inexperienced hands had
placed some seeds. I did not know
whether they were weeds or flowers
but day by day they have de-
clared their identities—all old-fash-
ioned people, cosmos, ragged robins,
poppies, marigolds—each morning has
brought a new revelation and I have
again that famous Christopher Col-
umbus feeling of having discovered
something.Exploring clubdom in a new com-
munity is something like that and
my newest discovery is the Blue Bird
club, an organization that even all
the old-timers here doubtless do not
know much about—and yet it is do-
ing much to scatter happiness about
Washington township. This club is
made up of a group of young women
who help out the Red Cross in their
various projects, make candy for the

(Continued on last page)

KRAFT CHEESE

"Decidedly Better"

The
Wesley Hotel

Main and G Streets

INVITES YOUR PATRONAGE

Ice Cream
Parlor

NILES, California

Phone Niles 76

Boitano's Italian Restaurant

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Home Made Ravioli and Fried Spring Chick en
\$1.00

GENUINE ITALIAN HOME COOKING

REGULAR LUNCH, 12:00 to 2:00 P. M. —50c
REGULAR DINNER, 6:00 to 7:00 P. M.—60c

I Street near First

NILES, CALIF.

Yes, You *Can* Worship God Out-of-
Doors, or anywhere, as well as in a
Church. But *Do* You?

NILES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(The Winning Church)

Insurance Service

means much more than delivering policies to order.
It means studying the needs of each client, recom-
mending the kind of insurance that will afford him
maximum protection at minimum cost and being
ever on the alert in the interests of his safety.When we place our facilities at your service, we
do so with a sincere desire to further your best in-
terests.

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Real Estate and Insurance

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California

Phones: Piedmont 8551
Niles 78-J.Hours:
10:00 to 5:00DR. GUY W. RILEY
DENTIST

Evenings by Appointment

MONDAY

WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY

Ellsworth Bldg.

First and Main Streets

Niles, California.

Broken Auto Glass

Replaced Quickly While You Wait
Beveling—Edge Polishing
Tops, Seat Covers. Seats cut for
sleeping.

CALIFORNIA TOPS

HAYWARD AUTO
TOP WORKS

FRED RAAB

830 B St. Phone 561 Hayward

Eat With Us

And You Will Be Fat
and HappyOur Meats and Soups are
Especially Good
Good Food and Good Serv-
ice, Our Motto
Niles, Calif., Telephone 160
Florence Restaurant

Star Cars

TRUCKING OF ALL
KINDS

J. Oliver's Garage

Niles

Phone 103

ALLAN G. NORRIS

ATTORNEY AT LAW CENTERVILLE, Cal.

announces the removal of his law office to the
Justice Court, Centerville, California

ON AND AFTER JUNE 1, 1927.

DR. RALPH S. BLEND*Chiropractor*Hours 9 to 12—1 to 5
Evenings by Appointment

Phone Niles 18

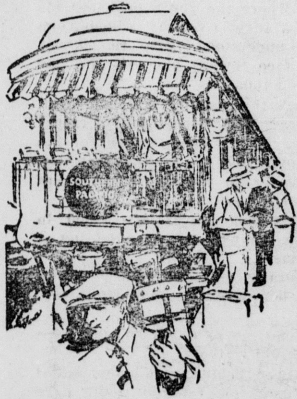
Over Niles Theatre

Authorized Agency

ANNOUNCING—

that in keeping with our policy of handling only the best, and foremost lines of merchandise to be had, we have accepted the DuPont Co's. exclusive Franchise for the sale of their Paints, Varnishes, and Duco in Niles and vicinity.

Yours for better paint,

**C. R. ABBOTT
HARDWARE****"There's Only One Duco—DuPont Duco"****Vacation Fares**

for low cost travel to Pacific Coast cities and world-famous resorts

Reduced roundtrip fares assure another great travel season this summer. Your favorite vacation playground is available at low travel cost. Note these examples; tickets on sale daily, limit 16 days:

Round-trip to
San Francisco . . . \$
Los Angeles . . .
Del Monte . . .
Santa Cruz . . .
Lake Tahoe . . .
Santa Barbara . . .
Lone Pine . . .
Crater Lake . . .
Portland . . .
Seattle . . .
Vancouver, B. C. . .

*Effective June 15, 1927

Now plan vacation trips. See the whole Pacific Coast this summer. Famous trains and convenient schedules to serve the entire coast. Go quickly, safely and comfortably by train. Save time, money and nervous energy.

Ask about low fares and Southern Pacific's four great routes to the east.

Southern PacificHarvey Braun
Agent Niles, Cal.**J. LEONARD ROSE**

Attorney at Law

Office—402 Plaza Bldg.,
Oakland, Cal.At his residence, Newark, by
Appointment

Dan Greenwood Better Friends of Dan Greenwood will be glad to hear that he is home from the hospital and getting along nicely after his recent operation.

Ed. Maddeaux**BARBER SHOPPE**
Niles, Calif.A PARTICULAR SHOP FOR
PARTICULAR PEOPLE

Give Us a Trial

Once Satisfied—always Satisfied

**PURITY MILK
DELIVERY**Certified
Pasteurized
and Raw**SPECIAL MILK
FOR BABIES****H. B. Rathbun****C. R. Abbott's
Little Plumber**

FOLKS WHO SEND FOR THE PLUMBER MAN—
WANT HIM TO
MOVE AS
FAST'S
HE CAN



FOLKS have got so used to associating good work with our name that every time they need a plumbing job they feel mad at themselves because they can't remember our telephone number. Well here it is again. Try not to forget it this time. You won't? Much obliged to you.

C. R. ABBOTT

PHONE 120-W

Niles,

California

**ALAMEDA LODGE F. & A. MASONS
WILL PICNIC MAY 30**

Members of Alameda Lodge No. 167, F. & A. Masons will hold their annual picnic-barbecue at the summer home of E. H. Hirsch, in the Santa Cruz mountains, Monday May 30.

The summer home of Mr. Hirsch lies a few miles beyond Santa Cruz. Tennis, swimming, fishing, etc., will be enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Sneden, Miss Steadman and Mrs. Millet of Oakland were present at the Baby Hospital party in Niles Saturday.

Classified

FOR SALE—3-piece Velour Chesterfield bed set; 1 library table, 2 oak chairs; 1 breakfast table; 1 high chair, and 1 telephone table. Mrs. Blend, over Niles Theatre, Phone Niles 18. 119c

ESTRAY NOTICE.—On my premises, since May 13, 1927, one bay mare about 3 or 4 years old. Owner prove property, pay expenses and take animal. GUR LUCAS, Mayew Road, Niles, Calif.

FOR RENT.—Six room modern house, unfurnished; garden, garage, chicken house and yard; one mile from Niles Station. Apply to F. M. H., Cherry Way. 8-4t

FOR SALE.—Baby Chix: Golden Buff and White Leghorns (Tanned Strain), Black Minorcas, Banded Rocks, R. I. Reds and Turkeys. Prices reduced in lots of 100 or more for May and June delivery. ENOCH CREWS, Sea bright, California. 11

FOR SALE.—Ford cut down; very fast. American Garage, Niles 11c

FOR SALE.—Aviary for canaries, one side glass and two sides screen. Will hold 50 birds. Phone 63. Mrs. J. F. Goldner, Niles. 3t

WANTED.—To hear from owner of good Ranch for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush Minneapolis, Minn. 8tc2

LOST.—Catalog about fourteen inches square, containing samples of rubber articles by Kristee Rubber Company, Ohio. Telephone Niles 160 and receive reward. 7-2t

BARLEY HAY FOR SALE.—\$12 to 14 per ton. A. W. Haley, Newark, Calif. 1f39c

LOST.—Small handbag, containing money, papers and bills of Macabee Lodge. Return to Mrs. C. L. Hill and receive reward. 4-tf

HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD

We are in the market for your live chicken feed horses at highest prices. We remove dead horses and cows immediately upon notification. We buy and sell all kinds of live stock at highest prices.

PEMENTEL BROTHERS,
Niles. Phone, 132. 1f**ASSESSMENT NOTICE**

ALAMEDA SUGAR COMPANY—LOCATION of principal place of business, Room 601 Balfour Building, 351 California Street, San Francisco, California.

Notice is hereby given that, at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 16th day of May, 1927, an assessment (No. 7) of Two Dollars (\$2.00) per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to Geo. E. Springer, the Secretary of said corporation, at the office thereof, at Room 601 Balfour Building, 351 California Street, situated at the southeast corner of California and Sansome Streets, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the Twenty-fourth day of June, 1927, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 18th day of July, 1927, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors,
GEO. E. SPRINGER,
Secretary Alameda Sugar Company,
Office: Room 601 Balfour Building,
351 California Street, San Francisco, California. 8-5t

**Greenwood's Pharmacy**
Niles California**What Hudson Did
"Demonstration Week"**

In addition to hundreds of new records for speed, power, acceleration, hill-climbing and inter-city reliability runs, during a nationwide "Demonstration Week", the Hudson Super-Six contributed these brilliant new marks in the local arena of motor supremacy:

ROSE GARAGE, Agents
NILES CENTERVILLEContinuing a Second Week
of Demonstrations**HUDSON Super-Six**

Our Slogan: "Courtesy."

J. D. FERRY
BarberYou can make appointment
for a shave after the show.Children's Haircutting 25c
Saturdays, 35cCOMMERCIAL
PHOTOGRAPHYARTISTIC HOME
PORTRAITURE**Belvoir Studio**

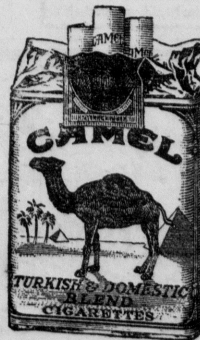
Phone Niles 83 for Appointments

**This age of high standards
welcomes the Camel quality**

MODERN smokers are the most exacting ever known, and they place Camel first among cigarettes.

For Camel was created to succeed in the hardest-to-please age ever known. It was made to satisfy those who demand the utmost, and modern smokers have given it such popularity as no other cigarette ever had.

If you're downright hard to please, just try Camels. Tobacco taste and fragrance will be revealed as never before, for Camels are rolled of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, supremely blended. This modern cigarette exceeds all other standards but its own. To light one is to find taste fulfillment. "Have a Camel!"

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco
Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

THIS NURSE NOW HAS GOOD HEALTH

Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for some time and I would not be without it in the house. As I am a children's nurse, I have to be on my feet a great deal and your medicine has helped me wonderfully. I was hardly able to do my housework when I began taking it, and now I am a strong and well woman, able to do all that and go out nursing besides. I have also used the Sanative Wash and found it beneficial."—Mrs. GERTRUDE L. STEWART, 103 Davis St., Greenfield, Mass.

Valuable for Weakness
"I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a valuable medicine for weakness."—Mrs. J. A. PIETSCHE, Box 397, Lancaster, Pa.
Hundreds of letters like these are received by the Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Grateful women from Pennsylvania to Washington, from Texas to Illinois and from Rhode Island to Nebraska say that their health has improved since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Green's August Flower

For indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after hurried meals or overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally.
30c & 90c. At all Druggists.
G. G. GREEN, Inc. WOODBURY, N. J.

Coyotes Inspire Songs

The plaintive wail of coyotes on the lonely western plains developed many of the colorful, boisterous songs of the cowboys. The songs were intended to drown out the disturbing notes of the howlers and prevent the cattle from stampeding, Oscar J. Fox of the University of Texas told the National Federation of Music Clubs.

English, Scotch and Irish folk songs were usually the background for the compositions of the cowboys, he said, because most of them in the early days came from those countries.

The teacher loads the gun and the young idea shoots.



Feel Stiff and Achy?

To feel constantly lame and achy is too often a sign of sluggish kidneys.

Sluggish action permits waste poisons to remain in the blood and is apt to make one languid, tired and achy, with dull headaches, dizziness and often a nagging backache. A common warning that the kidneys are not acting right is scanty or burning secretions.

Assist the kidneys at such times with Doan's Pills. Since 1885 Doan's have been winning friends the country over. Ask your neighbor!

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

George Facemire, 22 Orange St., Bridgeton, N. J., says: "My kidneys were not acting right and the secretions were scant and painful. Every morning I felt tired and languid and my back was so lame I had to have assistance in dressing. I started using Doan's Pills and in a short time was in splendid health. I gladly recommend Doan's."

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

Is this a camping trip or a bug hunt?

Pa Buzz picks a nice camping place

FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get FLIT today.

FLIT DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

For the Absent-Minded

A new invention in the patent office is an alarm attachment to a wrist watch. The alarming is done by a small wheel with protruding points which pricks the skin when it "goes off."—Capper's Weekly.

THEIR HEARING RESTORED

An Invisible Ear Drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a Tiny Megaphone, fitting inside the ear out of sight, is restoring hearing and stopping Head Noises of thousands of people. Requests for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 646, 70 Fifth Ave., New York City, will be given prompt reply.—Adv.

Maybe Just as Well

A Chinese merchant in Philadelphia is the proud possessor of a parrot famous locally for its garrulousness. No one but the owner can understand the Polly's chatter, however, for she speaks Chinese.

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is powerful, but safe. One dose will expel Worms or Tape-worm; no castor oil needed. Adv.

Industry Slow in Bolivia

Manufacturing industrial development is in its infancy in Bolivia, which is almost solely a producer of minerals. A disadvantage is the almost complete absence of fuel in the country.

Archery Club Anniversary

The present year marks the thirtyeth anniversary of the organization of the first archery club in the United States at Oakland, Calif.

REAL COMFORT
for hot, tired,
sore, perspiring
smarting FEET

Shake
into
your
SHOES!

**ALLEN'S
FOOT-EASE**

THE ANTISEPTIC, HEALING POWDER FOR THE FEET

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right
By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

Just as Sure—
Just as sure as you say something you shouldn't you will hear from it, and have to take your choice in trying to fib out of it, or face the music.—Aitchison Globe.

Soft Corns

Money Back Says Your Druggist if Moore's Emerald Oil Doesn't Do Away With All Soreness and Pain in 24 Hours.

Get a bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil with the understanding that if it does not put an end to the pain and soreness and do away with the corn itself your money will be promptly returned.

Don't worry about how long you've had it or how many other preparations you have tried. This powerful penetrating oil is one preparation that will help to make your painful aching feet so healthy and free from corn and bunion troubles that you'll be able to go anywhere and do anything in absolute feet comfort.

So marvelously powerful is Moore's Emerald Oil that thousands have found it gives wonderful results in the treatment of dangerous swollen or varicose veins. Your druggist is selling lots of it.

Relatives are extremely useful. They openly tell you where you're wrong.

"The Brave Who Have Died"



On Memorial Day Every Citizen Should Join in Tribute to Those Who Have Passed That We Might Live.

Showed Way at Chateau-Thierry

American Divisions Pushed Far Ahead of French Shock Troops.

From the War Diary of Maj.-Gen. James G. Harbord in the Saturday Evening Post.

THE famous First Moroccan division of the French army was to attack in the center; the American First division, already a day in place, was to attack on its left; the American Second division, ours, on its right. This attack by three divisions was to push eastward toward the highway which ran from Soissons to Chateau-Thierry, and cut off the great salient which the Germans had made in the last days of May by their attack between Soissons and Rheims, which had been pushed as far south as the Marne, and which they were now trying to widen.

The Moroccans are the best shock and assault troops in France, reserved always for work requiring dash and desperate bravery, and were evidently in this fight not only for their own fine qualities but to set the pace for the amusing but unprofessional Americans, of whom some French staff officers are still apparently doubtful. The Moroccans are North African Moslems with white officers.

On the left of the First American division was another French colonial division, while still another was on our right. Thus we had three French colonial divisions, the only French troops who wear khaki, and our own two American divisions. Went forward with French. Off south of us, extending below the Marne was the Sixth French army prepared to conform to our movement on the eighteenth, and to press the Germans on the Marne front. East of the salient and opposite to us were French and American troops pressing toward us to help pinch off the great salient. Actually the one Moroccan and the two American divisions were to deliver the main attack and all others were to conform to our movement.

Our men in the Second division had had no sleep for two nights, they were to attack over terrain devoid of water except what they carried, and had only their reserve rations. The attack began at the appointed hour of 4.35 a. m. It was out of my hands when they went over the top, and there was nothing to do but pray for victory and wait for news. I had told the divisions that we were side by side with the best shock troops in France, and that if we were left behind or faltered we were dishonored. The division in 36 hours had been transported from the Marne to the neighborhood of Soissons. Severed from the control of its responsible commander, it had been reformed, and under the most trying conditions, carrying such of its machine guns as it had been able to get to the front, it more than justified the confidence placed in it.

Pushed Ahead of Moroccans.
The day was clear, bright and hot, and its story is not a long one. By two o'clock the division had advanced six kilometers into the German lines and had captured more than 50 cannon and 2,000 prisoners. During the initial stages of the attack the rear echelons had been gotten up; the medical contingents arriving were pushed forward and established dressing stations at points indicated in the attack order.

As the attack advanced, the division headquarters were moved to Verte Feuille Ferme, on the eastern edge of the forest, where the road to Soissons emerges from it. From here stretched eastward the great undulating plain that slopes upward to the heights crowned by the Soissons-Chateau-Thierry road. It was St. Privat reversed. The Germans were on the de-

fensive and the victorious assault was being delivered by American regulars.

Both brigades (of the Second division) were pushing steadily forward. In their rapid advance the left of the division had passed the Moroccan division on our left and put it in echelon. By night we had 3,000 prisoners, 11 batteries of German artillery, hundreds of machine guns, and dozens of Minenwerfers, had pushed the enemy before us six miles, and were a mile ahead of the best shock troops in France—the fanatical Moslems from Morocco.

True American Spirit.
But some of the best men America ever produced had watered with their blood those sunny slopes and wooded crests. The losses were heavy, but the effect for the allied cause was worth it all, even if every member of the division, from the commander to the last recruit, had died that day.

Nothing in all history is finer than the spirit with which these men went forward, tired, hungry and thirsty and pushed the Germans back. At Gettysburg when Pickett's charge was failing on July 3, 1863, the high tide of the Confederacy broke and receded at a little stone wall on the heights, over which few men went. At the very spearhead of the charge was a dead Confederate captain of whom it is said that on reaching the wall he stood on it for a moment in the withering Union fire, and turning waved his hat at his men and shouted: "Come on, you —! Do you want to live forever?" That was the spirit in which the marines, the Ninth and Twenty-third infantry, went toward the Soissons-Chateau-Thierry road on this 18th of July, 1918.

Marks Jewish Graves



Early in the war the graves of all "doughboys" who fell in battle or succumbed to wounds or illness were indiscriminately marked with white wooden crosses. Because the Jews did not acknowledge this symbol of Christianity, the War department acceded to the request that graves of Jewish soldiers be distinguished by the "Star of David," the emblem of Judaism. So today the graves of Christian soldiers are marked with crosses while those of the Hebrew faith are indicated by stars. For the same reason during the war the collar insignia of the chaplain of Jewish faith was changed from a cross to a shepherd's crook.

ILLUSION

The park; July.
Children romping over the grass at play.
Form a line; as in another day
Lads scarcely older ran; and plunged,
to lie
Forever underneath another sky.

IN THE STRAWBERRY PATCH

(By D. J. Walsh.)

IT WAS May. The sky was blue, but a marauding hawk circled beneath it, above the chickens. Anna Louisa Swank was eighteen, but her uncle was big and determined, and he had firmly opposed her desire. He didn't believe in Anna Louisa's getting married so long as she could be useful to him. He didn't believe in young people anyway.

Uncle Swank had a berry farm. It was just far enough away to make it inconvenient for the girl to enjoy town without asking permission. And this permission was never given except when butter or eggs were to be delivered in the squeaking, rattling old farm wagon. This cut all the edge from the enjoyment.

The part of the berry farm in prominence just now was the strawberry bed, just coming into bearing.

It was very large. Anna Louisa's fingers were nimble. Also it was an odd fact that whatever she undertook she did thoroughly, even though her heart might not be in it.

Most of Uncle Swank's young pickers worked for two reasons, to get pocket money and to fill themselves with fruit. So the girl averaged about six baskets to their one. Besides, her presence was something of a restraint.

Anna Louisa Swank's desire was a party in town. It was a coming-of-age party for Hugh Wyman, the son of the rich woman who had bought the big place on the hill, and was to be a sort of introduction to the community. So all the young people suitable for the coming-of-age party had been invited, and Anna Louisa Swank's name had shuffled in with the rest. Of course she didn't have a suitable dress, but even that didn't take away the longing to go.

Now, though Uncle Swank was heavy in setting his foot down, he was also exceptionally shrewd. He knew about the party, and he recognized heartstrings in the outposts of Anna Louisa's eyes and closely pressed lips. For three days Uncle Swank must go away on jury duty, and he dreaded the absence of his stimulating eyes and words on the fingers of the berry pickers. Adeliza, his wife, was his other half except in flesh. She was too fat to waddle out to the strawberry beds. She stayed in the packing room and kept tally.

So he and she conferred together, and then Uncle Swank went to Anna Louisa and promised she could go to the party if she brought 350 boxes of strawberries to the packing room in the three days, and, furthermore, if she made it 450 he would buy her a fine new dress.

Now 250 boxes would be a record, and Uncle Swank figured that quickened fingers and longer hours might carry her to 300 and possibly 325, which would be that much in his pocket. And should she, by any miracle, go to the 350, he could well afford the party. Besides, he could make a point of such generosity in exacting later effort. A high-water mark result would be of continued use to him. As to the 450 boxes, that was absurdly impossible except in the way of added stimulation.

Uncle Swank always kept his promises to the letter and Anna Louisa Swank was the prettiest and nicest and most worthy to be loved of all the girls in three counties. These facts have important bearing upon subsequent developments.

On the early forenoon of the first of the three days there were twenty small boys and girls scattered over the strawberry field, alternating berries between their baskets and mouths. Anna Louisa isolated herself at a considerable distance from them, for she felt she could work faster without any distractions. As her fingers wove in and out among the green leaves her thoughts flew ahead.

She even glanced surreptitiously toward the children. Was there a discreet one among them whom she could buy or trade for a few boxes in case of falling a little short? Uncle Swank had not once used the word "pick" in his talk. It had just been "bring" or "carry" to the packing room.

"Good morning," came from some one on the nearby road.

Anna Louisa turned quickly. A roughly dressed fellow was looking at her. His face was eager. She thought it was from the sight of so many strawberries. She had never thought of herself as very pretty.

"Don't those strawberries smell good?" he said. "Do you suppose the owner would mind my eating a few?"

"N-no. I don't think so, though he isn't here. The children over yonder are eating lots. He couldn't stop them. I guess you might have a few."

There was a quick vault, and the youth stood beside her. He was goodly to look upon, too, in spite of rough clothes and a scar across one cheek, as from a recent scratch. Anna Louisa had not looked upon many youths so closely as this, and a charming color stole into her face.

"Aren't they good, though?" said the youth, throwing berries into his mouth almost as fast as she did into her basket. "But why don't you eat? Don't you like them?"

"Of course. But I—I'm awful busy. I can't spare time for eating a single one." Then, as though fearing this wasn't quite hospitable to even a chance tramp who had forced himself upon her, she hurriedly explained

the reason, with still more color coming to her face.

The youth listened attentively, nodding his head understandingly. "Now you look here," he burst out when she finished, "why can't I step into this breach? I need a job awfully. I tried to find something to get at all day yesterday, and this morning I was so hard up I went to the brook fishing. But no fish are there. It—it would be doing me no end of a favor."

She looked at him doubtfully. "Do you know how to pick? Being a tramp—going around so much, I mean—and—and— Uncle Swank don't like the berries mashed."

"Of course not," he agreed, with a grave face. "But I think I can do it pretty well. My fingers are nimble and quick to learn. Now watch." He took an empty basket and commenced on the row next to hers. She watched him fill it, not ceasing work herself.

"Fine!" she commended when the basket was filled. "You'll do it all right. You pick better than some of the children now."

"Then you'll hire me?"

"I—I've only got 97 cents of my own."

"That will do nicely," he agreed. "It will be enough to buy me a pipe and taccy and something to drink, and I'll eat one strawberry out of every seventeen I pick, and—"

She had turned to him with startled dismay in her face. Then she snickered.

"You're fibbing," she accused. "A smoker and drinker never had such a clean, nice face as yours."

"Well, then, chocolate creams," he amended. "I do like chocolate creams. You can't dispute that."

Anna Louisa laughed softly. "All right," she said. "Go ahead and pick. You can eat two out of every seventeen if you want to. And—and I seem to see that 450 boxes in the packing room and me in a new dress at the party."

"And I may be there to see," hummed the youth, setting aside his second box and picking up a third empty one.

After that they got on finely together, working side by side, their shoulders occasionally touching, their eyes now and then flashing into each other's. In an hour she had forgotten he was a tramp or a man very much in need of work.

The second morning he came as soon as she appeared, and the third he was ahead of her.

When they rose from the vines at sunset on the third day, with the five hundred and fourth and five hundred and fifth heaping basket in their hands, they looked at each other, and then, as though by a single thought, sauntered back behind a line of grape vines. There the youth puckered his lips in a suggestive way, which Anna Louisa understood. She raised her happy face toward his, and the lips came together.

"That's the seal of our engagement, sweetheart," said the youth, rather gravely. "And I need not tell you I'm the happiest fellow in all the world. And mind, I'm going to claim every dance at the party."

"Will you be there?" she asked, in surprise, but with her eyes lighting at the thought.

"Naturally, as it's my party," smiling at her lovingly. "I'm Hugh Wyman."

"But why—why didn't you tell me—and the old clothes?"

"I'd been fishing, you know, and I didn't dare tell, for you would have been sure to turn me down. But there's some one calling you—likely your aunt. Now give me one more kiss, and I'll hop over the fence."

Verdict Tribute to Master of Eloquence

Cameron Rogers tells a good story in his "Colonel Bob Ingersoll," which goes to show the extraordinary influence with a jury possessed by that silver-tongued lawyer. He was hired to defend a farmer accused of slaying a neighboring farmer. The little community from whence hailed the two men was torn asunder by the crime until it became known that Bob Ingersoll was to defend the accused, when the tumult was stilled.

In his closing address to the rustic jurymen Bob painted them such a picture of the causes of the crime, of its justification and the wife and children of the prisoner waiting, torn by agony, for his return, that the entire twelve men were reduced to tears.

"Will you send this man home to his wife, to his children, waiting for him at the door with hearts torn with—"

The foreman of the jury, digging into his jeans for a red cotton handkerchief the size of a small tablecloth, could bear no more.

"Yes, Bob, we will," he said, and straightway disappeared behind the bandana.

Mr. Ingersoll of Peoria sat down.—Detroit News.

Sifting Gold From Air

Picking gold out of the air suggests a fairy tale, but that is exactly what is done at the New York assay office in Wall street. Tests have shown that the method is saving the government thousands of dollars that otherwise would be wasted. The minute particles of the metal are taken from the fumes in the smelting furnaces. High-pressure forced draft drives the gases up the stack to "settling chambers," where the gold is taken out by a special electrical process before the residue fumes are released. Since the mechanism was installed, it is estimated that gold to the amount of not less than \$12,000 has been recovered.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Longfellow-Evangeline National Memorial Park



EVANGELINE
OAK ON
BAYOU TECHÉ



HOME OF LOUIS ARCEANEUX-GABRIEL



JUDGE EDWARD SIMON



GRAVE OF "EVANGELINE"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

NE of the tenderest love stories in American literature and one of America's best-loved poets, who made that love story immortal, are to have an enduring memorial in the form of a national park of 1,000 acres, if present plans are carried forward to a successful conclusion. That story is the story of the quest of Evangeline, the Acadian maiden, for her lover, the poet is Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, who wrote her epic of love and devotion, and the project is the establishment of a national reservation near St. Martinville, La., to be known as Longfellow-Evangeline National Memorial park.

Down in Louisiana the descendants of Evangeline's people, the Acadians, have formed a Longfellow-Evangeline National Park association, the purpose of which is stated by its officers as follows: To build a great national memorial to the Acadians; to erect a splendid bronze statue, representing Longfellow and the heroine of his poem, "Evangeline," the Acadian maiden of Grand Pre; to preserve the Evangeline Oak, a tree more than four hundred years old, also the ancient trees around St. Martinville, the scene of the poem; to preserve the ancient brick building which stands near the oak and which was the trading post of the Attakapas Indians, and to build a museum in which will be kept the records and antiques used by the early Acadians and French emigrants into Louisiana, as well as a record of each donor, so that the lives of these people, whom Longfellow immortalized, may be studied by this generation and generations to come.

In accordance with this plan the association is enlisting the aid of every citizen of Louisiana to have the first national park in the South located in the Pelican state. It has already secured appropriation of \$10,000 by the state legislature which has made possible the purchase of a tract of at least 250 acres and it is asking the federal government for an appropriation of \$100,000 in order that more land—as much as 1,000 acres, if possible—may be bought. The project is more than one to foster local pride, since by it the natural beauties of that section may be made more apparent and made accessible to the thousands of tourists from all parts of the country who drive through the Acadian country every year. For that reason the park has a national significance. It also has an international significance in that French Canadians will be invited to share in this honoring the memory of those of their people who, so many years ago, were forced to leave their homes and go into exile.

Included in the plans for the park are those for a sculptured group of Longfellow and his two famous characters, Evangeline and Gabriel. This group will be placed as nearly as possible to the spot where tradition says Evangeline kept her tryst with the lover of her youth. Near it will be built a wading pool and about this will stand the sculptured symbolic figures of Youth, Gladness, Love and Despair, as exemplified in the poem. And over all this artificial beauty will tower the gray moss-hung oaks and cypress trees which are such a prominent feature of the Louisiana landscape. One of the beauty spots in the park will be an old-fashioned garden in which will be found flowers such as Evangeline tended in her garden by the Basin of Minas and through which will run shaded walks, winding around quiet pools—a place of ancient beauty whose only modern touch will be the driveways for motorists, the gates that mark the entrance and the lighting system which will make possible the use of the park at night.

Although the park is situated in the Acadian country and will be a memorial to the Acadians, it will be no less a memorial to Longfellow, the poet. It has already won the support of many varying interests. The trades unions of America will erect there a monument symbolical of Longfellow's poem, "The Builders." The iron-workers of Canada and the United States are uniting to

erect a statutory group depicting "The Village Blacksmith." "Hiawatha" will be immortalized in bronze by contributions from the Indians of the two countries and an effort will be made to interest the school children of America in giving penny contributions which will make possible a statue appropriate to "The Children's Hour."

Although they were characters of fiction, there once did live a "Gabriel" and an "Evangeline" whose love story inspired Longfellow's poem. The name of the real "Evangeline" was Emmerline Labiche, the faithless "Gabriel" was Louis Arceaneux, and their life story is a part of the tragic tale of the simple folk of Acadia who were deported by British soldiery from their homes away back in 1755. The Acadians were French colonists who had settled in what is now Nova Scotia in 1607, and who lived a happy, contented existence in their homes in the New world until caught in the maelstrom of world politics, stirred up by the contest between England and France to decide which nation was to dominate the North American continent. In the series of wars between the two countries which began in 1689 Acadia was a pawn on the international chess-board, now held by the French and now by the British.

As for the Acadians themselves, they were in the main neutral. In fact they were often referred to in the official papers of the time as the "Neutral French." While the sympathies of most of them no doubt leaned toward their own countrymen and some of them supported the French cause, for the most part they wished to be left alone in their peaceful pursuits as farmers and fishermen. The question of their allegiance was never definitely settled after any of the treaties of peace, but in 1755, with France and England girding for the final decisive struggle, the Acadians found themselves caught between the upper and nether millstones of British and French demands for their loyalty.

In that year the British, who then held Acadia, decided that the Acadians were "an enemy encamped in the heart of the province" and determined to force a show-down. They reiterated a demand that had been made many years before, but which had never been insisted upon—that the Acadians take an oath of allegiance to the British crown upon pain of forfeiture of their rights and lands. What followed is well-described by George M. Wrong in "The Conquest of New France" in the Yale University Chronicles of America as follows:

The thing was done in the summer and autumn of 1755. Colonel Robert Monckton, a regular officer, son of an Irish peer, who always showed an ineffable superiority to provincial officers serving under him, was placed in charge of the work. He ordered the male inhabitants of the neighborhood of Beauséjour to meet him there on the tenth of August. Only about one-third of them came—some four hundred. He told them that the government at Halifax now declared them rebels. Their lands and all their goods were forfeited; they themselves were to be kept in prison. Not yet, however, was made known to them the decision that they were to be treated as traitors of whom the province must be rid. No attempt was made anywhere to distinguish loyal from disloyal Acadians. Major Lawrence, British governor at Halifax, gave orders to the military officers to clear the country of all Acadians, to get them by any necessary means on board the transports which would carry them away, and to burn their houses and crops so that those not caught might perish or be forced to surrender during the coming winter. At the moment, the harvest had just been reaped or was ripening.

When the stern work was done at Grand Pre, at Pisiquid, now Windsor, at Annapolis, there were harrowing scenes. In command of the work at Grand Pre was Colonel Winslow, an officer from Massachusetts—some of whose relatives, twenty-five years later were to be driven, because of their loyalty to the British king, from their own homes in Boston to this very land of Acadia. Winslow issued a summons in French to all the male inhabitants, down to lads of ten, to come to the church at Grand Pre on Friday, the fifth of September, to learn the orders he had to communicate. Those who did not appear were to forfeit their

goods. No doubt many of the Acadians did not understand the summons. Few of them could read, and it hardly mattered to them that on one occasion a notice on the church door was posted upside down. Some four hundred anxious peasants appeared. Winslow read to them a proclamation to the effect that their houses and lands were forfeited and that they themselves and their families were to be deported. Five vessels from Boston lay at Grand Pre. In time more ships arrived, but still October had come before Winslow was finally ready.

By this time the Acadians realized what was to happen. The men were joined by their families. As far as possible the people of the same village were kept together. They were forced to march to the transports, a sorrow-laden company, women carrying babes in their arms, old and decrepit people borne in carts, young and strong men dragging what belongings they could gather. Winslow's task, as he says, lay heavy on his heart and hands: "It hurts me to hear their weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth." By the first of November he had embarked 1,500 unhappy people. His last shipload he sent off on the thirteenth of December. The suffering from cold must have been terrible. In all from Grand Pre and other places more than 6,000 Acadians were deported. They were scattered in the English colonies from Maine to Georgia and in both France and England. Many died; many, helpless in new surroundings, sank into decrepit pauperism. Some reached people of their own blood in the French colony of Louisiana and Canada.

Among those who came to Louisiana was young Louis Arceaneux who had become separated from his sweetheart, Emmerline Labiche, and who settled on Bayou Teche, a stream which winds in and out like a snake, hence its name, which is the Indian term for snake. Here, too, ten years later came Emmerline Labiche, who had been mourning the loss of her lover.

And the soul of the maiden, between the stars and the fireflies, Wandered alone and she cried, "O, Gabriel. O, my beloved! Art thou so near unto me, and yet I cannot behold thee? Ah, how often thy feet have trod this path to the prairie!"

At last Emmerline found her lover, and tradition says that the meeting took place beneath the historic Evangeline Oak on the Bayou Teche, where she learned that her faithless lover had married another. It was the story of Emmerline Labiche and Louis Arceaneux, told to Longfellow when he was an instructor at Harvard by a student from Louisiana, later Judge Henry Simon, which the poet wove into his famous poem.

If you visit St. Martinville, La., today they will point out to you the house where "Gabriel" (Louis Arceaneux) once lived and they will take you to the spot near the left wing of the old St. Martin Catholic church, established in 1763 by Father Jean Francois, a Capuchin missionary, where sleeps "Evangeline" (Emmerline Labiche). It is not strictly true, as Longfellow has written it, that

Side by side in their nameless graves, the lovers are sleeping. Under the humble walls of the little Catholic churchyard. In the heart of the city, they lie, unknown and unnoticed. Daily the tides of life go ebbing and flowing beside them.

But if you go there you will still hear the soft accents of the Acadian tongue and you may learn that upon occasion

Maidens still wear their Norman caps and their kirtles of homespun. And by the evening fire repeat Evangeline's story.

For the descendants of the exiled Acadians are proud of their ancestry with its heritage of sorrow, and in this country of primitive beauty they live simply, yet extending always a hospitality to the stranger that warms the heart. It is in honor of these simple, kindly people who "have left their forceful personality, the 'gray granite' virtues of honesty and uprightness, piety and political power in the civil records throughout the United States, the country they have done so much to develop," that the Longfellow-Evangeline National Memorial park is to be established for the enjoyment of all Americans.



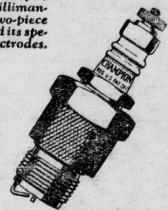
The Taxi Driver

If there is one thing that counts most in getting away fast to beat traffic and for speed in fast runs it's spark plugs. I use Champions every time.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed sili-man-ite core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X—for Fords 60¢

Champion—Cars other than Fords 75¢



CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
TOLEDO, OHIO

Mustard plasters also come under the head of drawing materials.

Bell-Ans Halts Over-Acidity

This Widely Used Sure Relief Can Be Depended On Every Time.

How disagreeable, how exasperating, how embarrassing to be a sufferer from gas, belching, heartburn, sick headache, nausea and other digestive disorders. BELL-ANS for Indigestion is a harmless, pleasant Sure Relief. Tested by over 30 years' use. 25c and 75c Pkgs. at all drug stores, or send for free samples to Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.—Adv.

Hate evil, love good.—Amos.

CARBUNCLES
Carbol draws out the core and gives quick relief.
CARBOIL
GENEROUS 50¢ BOX
At All Druggists—Money-back Guarantee
SPENCER-PHARM CO. NASHVILLE, TENN.

INFLAMED EYES DISFIGURE YOUR LOOKS!
Don't experiment on them, use MITCHELL EYE SALVE for speedy relief. Absolutely safe.
25¢ at all druggists.
HALL & RUCKEL, New York City

120 CANDY AND ICING RECIPES 20c. Dress cakes, make candy, nicer, cheaper, quicker. New certain, simple ways. Mail 2 days. Fairdale Recipes Co., Bx. 1342, Spokane, Wash.

Preference

The ambition of almost every boy to wear a uniform was shown recently in the case of David, age five, who elected to accompany his grandmother downtown on a street car rather than ride with his parents in an automobile.

"I suspect he will be a conductor when he grows up," said his grandmother.

"No," said David, "I'm going to be a motorman."—Indianapolis News.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills contain only vegetable ingredients, which act gently as a tonic laxative, by stimulation—not irritation. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Hawaii's Sugar Production
In 20 years from an acreage of about 30 per cent, the sugar production of Hawaii has been increased to about 83 per cent.

Pity swells the tide of love.—Young.

Callouses
Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet.
At all drug and shoe stores
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

BURNS and SCALDS
Stop the throbbing and smarting at once with a soothing touch of
Resinol

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 22-1927.

Of what emotion is the mule's bray the expression?

Drive him out!
Drive him out!



He'll exterminate us all! He stepped in Peterman's!

RIGHT! He will exterminate them all!
Peterman's Roach Food exterminates every roach in your house.

It enters roaches from their hiding places. They carry it on their legs and bodies back to their nests. They wriggle over all the others there, over their young and their eggs.

Every one dies and disintegrates. No odor. Nothing is left but a little dry dust.

Don't try to fight roaches with a spray. No spray can possibly reach the roaches, the young and the eggs far behind the baseboards and under the floors.

Only the right powder can do that.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

Peterman's

200 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

There is envy enough without stirring up more by flaunting wealth or advantages.

Vegetables never show up with splendor equal to the chromos in the seed catalogue.

Albert Rooke Makes His Comeback

Wins six-year fight for health. Now well and strong at 60. Husky as ever, he praises Tanlac

At 1830 West 30th Place, Los Angeles, lives Albert A. Rooke, a respected citizen with 38 years of active railroad experience. He tells of a very interesting experience. "About seven years ago," says Mr. Rooke, "my stomach and liver went back on me. It was a most distressing experience. Nothing seemed to agree with me; I lost all desire for food. A sound night's sleep was out of the question, so I rose each morning tired and peevish. Then constipation developed and made life a continuous misery. I lost weight and could hardly drag myself around a good deal of the time. After six years of that I was all in. Along came the 'flu' when I had no resistance left. That was about the last straw. Nothing seemed to help me. "On a friend's advice I tried Tanlac, and that certainly did help. I soon began to get refreshing sleep again, to eat with old-time zest. The distressing stomach and liver troubles disappeared. Briefly, Tanlac put me on my feet, with all my old-time vigor and enjoyment of life. I put on weight and after five bottles was as well as



over in my life. That was a year ago. I'm still in fine shape, as you see. Few men of 60 are as well as I am, thanks to Tanlac. "Tancal is nature's own tonic and body builder, made from roots, herbs and barks by the famous Tanlac formula. Try a bottle—it may do for you what it did for Mr. Rooke. Your druggist has it. Over 52 million bottles sold.

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER

Entered as second-class mail matter at the postoffice at Niles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published Weekly on Thursday by George A. McArthur
Subscription Price per year\$2.00

LEST WE FORGET!

Once again the time has come when our nation gathers in every community to honor those who have died for it. Next Monday services will be held in Washington Township under the auspices of the American Legion. Let us hope that there will be a general response to the call of duty. The least we can do—now that the wars are past—is to honor those who bore the brunt of them. No one will deny that our soldiers should receive the highest honors that we can pay them. Let us not forget that the only way we can publicly show our respect and do them honor, is by attending Memorial Day services some where.

ANOTHER REASON TO CLEAN UP!

You'll find many strange autos passing through this section this summer. Now is the time to see that your premises are made attractive, for well-kept homes are the first things noted by strangers. We can also stand a little improvement in our streets and sidewalks, too, and in that way also create a favorable impression. Whatever these passing autos spend in our midst contributes to the general prosperity, and one and all gain thereby. But no autoist cares to stop in an unattractive town. A friendly spirit is the best magnet a community can have to attract new settlers—and it is best evidenced by a friendly welcome to newcomers, but this magnet cannot be effective unless there is an attractive town to back up the good will.

The auto has come to occupy such a prominent place in American life that we cannot reckon without it. Not so long ago there was a considerable prejudice against it. But today we all recognize that the auto has come to stay; that it is an important part in our life as a nation—there are more than 3 men out of every ten who depend on the auto for their livelihood. So we must make our town attractive to the autoist if we are to grow. Clean, well-kept yards, neatly painted homes and outbuildings and plenty of shrubbery in nice lawns mean more to our towns than most of us realize, because they are the things that appeal most to the passing autoist.

You may imagine that an optimist is a man who lives on Easy street, but all of them we know have to work for a living.

Anyone in Washington Township who is absolutely certain that he can't be wrong about anything should try his hand at running a newspaper.

With Township Women

(Continued from page 4)

veterans at the hospital at Livermore, hold their community Christmas tree each year and do dozens of other things of this sort.

Last week they had a shower for one of their own members at the home of Rose Santos in Newark. Miss Mary Souza, the bride-to-be, received a number of attractive gifts in anticipation of her wedding in July.

Officers of this club are Mrs. Francis Turndow, president; Miss Mabel Callow, vice-president; Miss Lida Francis, secretary; and Miss Elsa Anderson, treasurer.

Joe Oliver, Jr., popular proprietor of the Niles Garage, has been suffering this week from a badly strained leg, which necessitates the use of a cane.

Frank Stoklasa has moved to Niles from Decoto. He is one of the first employees of the International Wood Products Co., having worked for that company ever since it started here. Just now he is not working on account of heart trouble, but expects to be well soon.

F. V. Jones and H. B. Rathbun had business in San Francisco last Saturday, pertaining to the welfare of Niles.

"Jim" Gray, the genial mechanic at the Niles Garage, has a bad "crick" in his back—the result of days spent in the army in France.

Sam F. Collins has returned from a several weeks visit in the State of Washington, and is one of The Township Register family again. Welcome to our city.

Mrs. J. W. Barnicott of New Castle has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Florence Hudson, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hunt have returned from a visit to their daughter Mrs. Waldner, at Taft, where a family re-union was held.

Mrs. Munsmoor, Miss Anna Macey, Mrs. C. E. Cotton and Miss Emily Miner of Oakland were noted among the out-of-town visitors at the garden party at the home of Mrs. Shinn last Saturday.

LOCAL CLUB PRESIDENT IS THE GUEST OF ALTA MIRA

Mrs. Roland Bendel, president of the Country Club of Washington Township, was a guest at the luncheon meeting of the Alta Mira club in San Leandro Monday. A special feature of this occasion was the installation of officers, Annie Little Barry, state parliamentarian, officiating.

The luncheon was held at the club house, formerly the old Best home, one of the historic adobe residences dating back to the early days of California's beginning. It is a charming and quaint old place, the Alta Mira members being justly proud of it.

LADIES AID MEETING

The annual meeting of the Centerville Ladies Aid Society was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. M. J. Overacker at Mission San Jose.

MRS. JENSEN ATTENDS BABY HOSPITAL FETE

Mrs. George Jensen, of Oakland, president of the Baby Hospital Association of which the Toyon Branch is a part, was present at the garden benefit fete given last Saturday.

MISS SHINN ENTERTAINS FORMER CLASS MATES

Miss Milcent Shinn will have a re-union of her classmates of the University of California at a luncheon at her home in Niles today (Thursday). The guest list numbers twelve. Miss Shinn recently attended a re-union of her class at the home of Dr. George C. Pardee.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON GIVEN BY MESDAMES TYSON

Somebody told me that one of the most pleasant features of the bridge luncheon given Tuesday at the Country Club house in Centerville by Mrs. Benjamin Tyson and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Tyson, was the re-union of many old-time friends, nearly one hundred residents and former residents of the township being present. "One of the nicest parties of the year," was the consensus of opinion.

Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Plant of Pennsylvania, who have been visiting in Niles, will return home this week, making an extended trip throughout the north enroute.

PRICES AND QUALITY TALK AT

Duarte's

NILES, — — — CALIFORNIA

Savings for Friday and Saturday

PRIMROSE SALAD OIL**34c**

DODGE FANCY SWEET CORN**18c**

Tiny grain, sweet and delicious

F. F. C. RIPE OLIVES, Pint can**13c**

POST TOASTIES**7½c**

MINUTE TAPIOCA, two packages**25c**

Requires no soaking

CRISCO, 3 pounds for**73c**

CLORAX, two bottles for**25c**

Limit two

BUTTER, per pound**45c**

Good creamery; solid pound

ICE CREAM SALT, Now Here, 10 lbs.**22c**

In a cloth bag

GOLD MEDAL MAYONNAISE, OR RELISH SPRED, 1 pint size**39c**

FANCY PRESERVING STRAWBERRIES Per Drawer**50c**

Leave your orders for next week.

FANCY LOCAL STRAWBERRIES Two big Baskets for**25c**

FANCY SUNKIST LEMONS, per dozen**20c**

FANCY SUNKIST ORANGES, per dozen**25c**

Medium size; Juicy and sweet

NEW POTATOES, Fancy Garnets, 3 lbs.**25c**

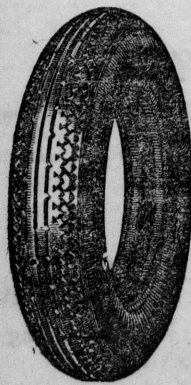
NEW RED ONIONS, 3 pounds for**20c**

FOR FANCY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.....
For Fancy Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
SEE US

We have **QUANTITY** and **QUALITY** at the **LOWEST PRICES**

Have you something to sell? Try a Register Want Ad.

Firestone



Gum-dipped Tires, Tubes and Accessories can be secured locally at the following dealers:

NILES SERVICE STATION

Niles

J. T. COREY—IRVINGTON

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Newark

CENTERVILLE MACHINE

SHOP & GARAGE

AMARAL BROS. Centerville

QUALITY TIRES AT REASONABLE PRICES

For Example:

30x 3½, Exsize Firestone Cord**\$11.25**

4.40x21 Firestone Balloon**\$12.50**

30x3½ Exsize Oldfield Cord**\$ 9.65**

4.40x21 Oldfield Balloon**\$9.80**

Other sizes in proportion. Truck operators call at the above dealers and secure pieces on heavy duty cord tires.

WANTED—Clean cotton rags at Register Office.

MUTUAL

Consistently sell the Best For Less

The Call of the Open Road!

Every highway and every trail leading out of town is crowded these days with eager vacationists heeding the call of the open road. And every Mutual store is busy supplying the vacation needs of city dwellers hurrying to the out-of-doors.

The Mutual Stores have a complete stock of food products for picnics and camping trips. No matter whether you need provisions for a two-weeks camping trip, a week-end hike, or a one-day outing, your Mutual store offers exactly what you want at attractive money-saving prices.

MUTUAL SAVINGS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT THE NILES MUTUAL STORE

SPERRY FLOUR—DRIFTED SNOW

10 pound sack**51c**

24½-pound sack**\$1.15**

M-M MILK—Evaporated Milk, Tall can**9c**

POST TOASTIES, 2 packages for**15c**

Crisp, crunchy Corn Flakes

JELLO—Gelatine Dessert, 2 for**15c**

Limit six—Assorted flavors

MAYONNAISE—Gold Medal, half Pint**23c**

Pint**43c**

WHITE KING WASHING MACHINE SOAP

Large package**39c**

ORANGES, 2 dozen**49c**

Thin skinned Valencias

ASPARAGUS

Tender Spears—

4-lbs.**25c**

LETTUCE

Firm, large heads—

Each**5c**

ONIONS, Sweet Bermudas, 2 lbs.**15c**

PEANUT BUTTER, 6½-oz. jars, 2 for**25c**

California,

CLEANING FLUID, Oronite, pint can**39c**

IVORY SOAP, per bar**6½c**

Safe for skin and for fine fabrics

MUTAL ICE CREAM, Pint Brick**15c**

Quart Brick**25c**

PECAN LOAF CAKE

Silver Cake, topped with tender Pecans

23c

CHERRY LAYER CAKE

Gold cake with cherry filling and icing—

33c

ORONITE

"Kills 'em dead"
flies, mosquitoes, roaches, moths

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

FLY SPRAY

Advertisements are educational—do you read them?

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